

Police board decision 'vindictive'

The Central Saanich Police Association and one member of the municipal council, are upset over a decision by Central Saanich police board to lay off four constables in order to save money.

The board is almost \$35,000 short of money for 1983 because it did not budget to cover a disputed employee benefit which it now has to pay.

Central Saanich board does not bargain directly with the police association. Instead both accept the contract worked out by bargaining in Saanich.

The matter in dispute was a clause in the January 1, 1980, agreement giving policemen double pay for statutory holidays. Saanich contended that only those who work on the holiday should get extra pay, but an arbitration board and later a court ruled that the contract also provides extra pay for those who are

on days off or on vacation. In more than three years this has added up to over \$34,000.

Four members of the police board are appointed, but Mayor Dave Hill is the chairman. He reported to a special council meeting last Monday afternoon the board planned to

recover most of the money by laying off four men for up to three months. The men had already been notified. There are 11 policemen plus the sergeant and chief.

Six council members supported the board's decision, but finance chairman Ald. Eric Lewis is strongly

opposed, contending it is not a financial issue, but one of principle.

The court has ruled the money is owing, he says, and it is unethical not to pay it. He does not accept arguments that the money is not available because of restraint:

"Central Saanich has no

problems with money, it's just a question of priorities."

The decision, he says, is "vindictive."

He contends that four men cannot be spared now unless they were not needed in the first place, and notes that with the full staff there is only

one man on duty for one third of each day.

Peter Martin, president of the police association, says the employees tried to reach a compromise involving taking some time off without pay and spreading the extra money over two years, and that the board would not agree.

The association has written to the Labor Relations Board charging unfair labor practices and to the B.C. Police Commission expressing concerns about policing levels, and has started grievance procedures with the police chief.

In the meantime the contentious clause has been removed from the Saanich contract as of June 30, although improved sick benefits have replaced it.

The four constables laid off are Christopher Morrison, Graham Mitchell, Lea Henn and Peter Snell.

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Viking Air keeps 'em flying

By JOHN GREEN

The first of the big vans should arrive at the Viking Air hangar at Pat Bay airport this week.

Viking president John Christensen doesn't know how many there will be, or how long they will take, or how much they will bring, but by the time the last one is unloaded, perhaps five months from now, the world's best bush planes will have a new home.

De Havilland Aircraft in Toronto build the single-engine Beavers and Otters that are now flying all over the world, but it has long since moved on to other, larger aircraft, and making the thousands of individual parts needed to keep the smaller workhorses flying doesn't fit readily into the production lines.

Viking Air, on the other hand, is a small company with a basic philosophy of developing markets by filling needs that it isn't worthwhile for the big companies to bother with.

Christensen got started in aircraft repair in 1942, with the Norwegian air force. In 1970 he was working for an American company that was doing conversions of Grumman Goose, and Widgeon amphibians at Patricia Bay, when the company hit a slump and pulled its operations back to its home base in Oregon.

Out of work, Christensen decided to go ahead on his own. When Viking Air started up on Nov. 1 there were only three on the staff, John Bradley, Calvin Goosney and Sheila Christensen. Nils wasn't there, he had a job overhauling a Goose for Grown Zellerbach at Kamloops.

Today the company occupies a 50,000 square-foot hangar and employees 24 people. In peak periods there have been as many as 45 employees.

Specializing in amphibians and float planes, Viking has a complete overhaul and rebuilding facility, and has earned ministry of transport approval to certify without further inspection by government both the planes it repairs and the parts it manufactures.

This covers all aircraft with take-off weight of 12,500 pounds or less, plus DC-3s, Catalinas and Grumman Mallards.

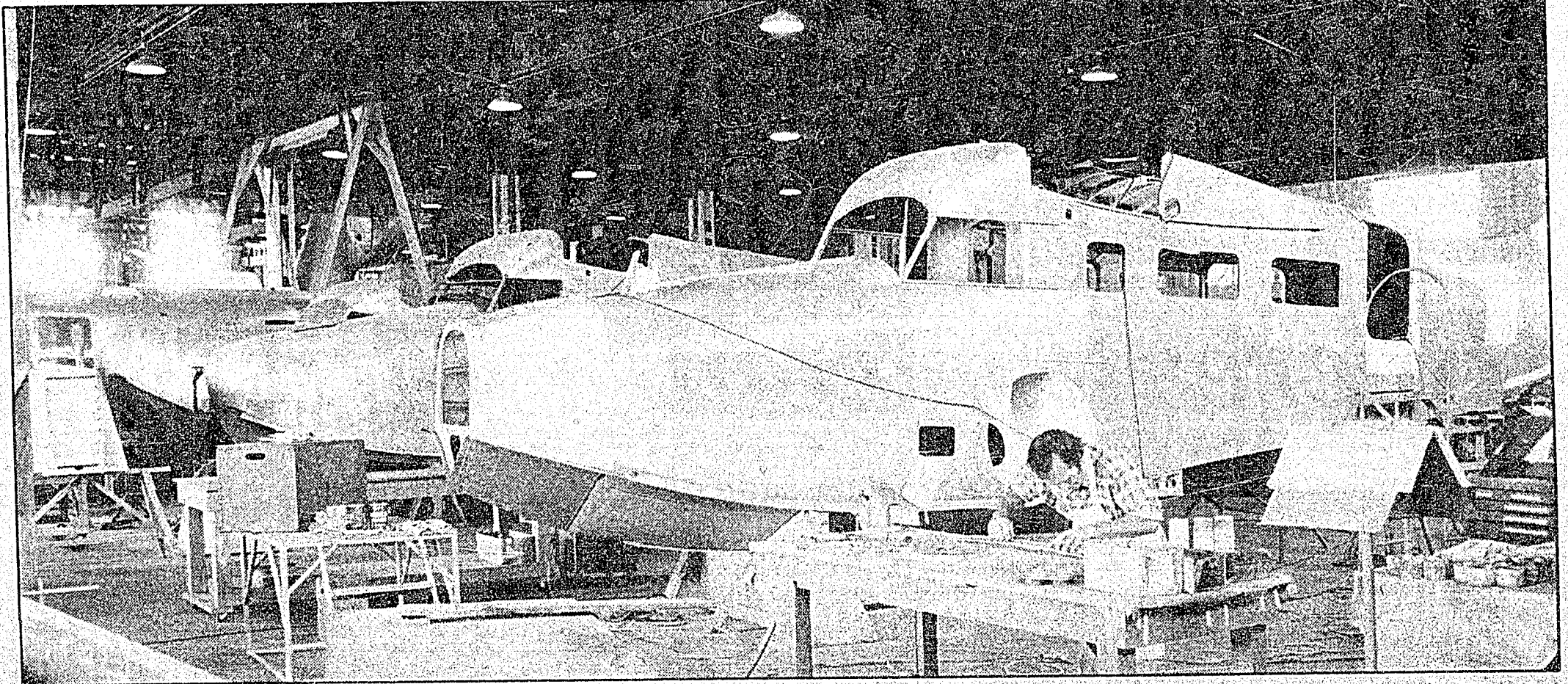
The company already keeps supplies of more than 3,000 parts in stock, the bulk of them for Grumman amphibians, and with the exception of one small operation in Florida it is the only place where parts for some of the Grummans are made.

Right now there are three company-owned Grumman Goose in the hangar, one of which is being completely rebuilt for sale to a customer in Argentina. It will incorporate extra fuel tanks in the central wing section and retractable wingtip floats which are Viking designs.

The contract to take over from de Havilland as parts supplier for the Beavers and Otters will alter the present situation drastically. It will mean stocking supplies of some 7,000 more parts, and the number of planes to be supplied is far larger.

There are only 100 to 150 Grumman Goose still flying, but there are about 300 Otters and 1,200 Beavers. Some of them are almost 40 years old, but there is almost no limit to how long they can be kept in the air by replacing worn or damaged parts.

Viking expects to be able to keep them flying more of the time than they can now. When a part isn't in stock de Havilland quotes nine months to get it through the production line and delivered.



Grumman Goose in foreground is being rebuilt for customer in Argentina. Extended nose will house extra electronic equipment.

John Green Photo

Viking, which can assign a single skilled tradesman to make the entire part himself, hopes to have a delivery time of a week or two.

New equipment, including a large lathe and a milling machine, is being added to the machine shop; a large gallery has been built for extra parts storage, and Viking is now renting the 20,000-foot Fairey hangar to store the larger parts.

Beavers, first built in 1947, carry six passengers when on floats. Originally intended to have 250-horsepower, they were re-designed to use a 450 hp. Pratt and Whitney engine that was available in great numbers in the United States after World War II.

Their powerful engine and 48-foot wingspan gave them a much shorter takeoff than the Nordheim Horsemen, also Canadian-built, which were the primary bush plane at that time. They also had the advantage of being all metal instead of wood and fabric on a tube frame. They could be fueled without climbing onto the wing, and they had a loading door large enough for a stretcher or an upright oil drum.

By the time production stopped in 1968, 1,632 Beavers had been built. There were also a number of Turbo beavers, with an extra 100 horsepower, in a lighter engine, but the engines proved to be too expensive and only about 50 are now flying.

The Otter is a larger version of the Beaver, about the same size as the Norseman, with an 58-foot wingspan, an engine delivering 550/600 horsepower, and ability to carry about 10 passengers. There are about 300 of them flying.

Most of the history written by these planes was in the Canadian north, but there are at least two North Saanich men in the area who have played a part in it.

Al Hartley went to the factory in July, 1948, with a cheque for \$24,000, to pick up the second Beaver ever to fly in western Canada. He was with Saskatchewan Government Airways at that time. Today a second-hand Beaver can

bring over \$100,000.

The very first Beaver, which is now in the National Aeronautical Collection in Ottawa, originally flew for B.C. Central Airways, later B.C. Airlines.

Beaver number 19, now owned by the B.C. government, was for a while the property of Hugh Thomas, who rebuilt it at Sidney. He bought it from Clarke and Gordon Gibson, who had wrecked it.

Thomas is a cousin of Fred Buller, of Vancouver, the principle designer of the plane, and like a number of other bush pilots he contributed ideas that went into the design.

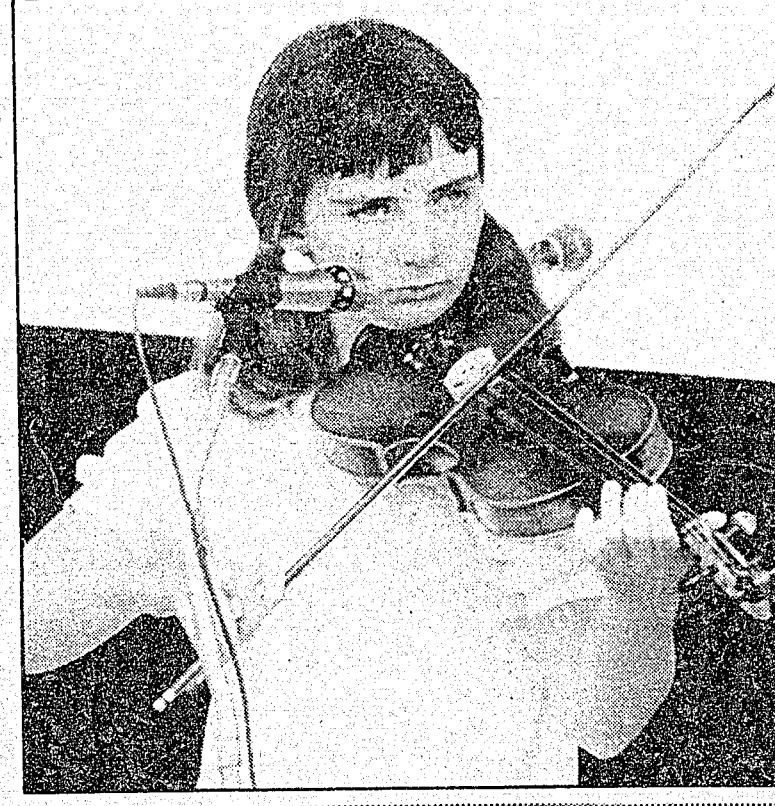


All the delights of the fairground — a cuddle with goat and whoping ice cream for pretty blonde tot.

Murray Sharratt Photos

focus

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Some smile, some look serious but these musicians who entered popular annual fiddler's contest at Saanich Fall Fair Sunday delighted audience with playing. Winners of senior open contest were Margaret Taylor (top left), Orville Johnson, Reil Oubichon, Burt Jensen. Junior winners were Susan Eistner (bottom right) Jeremy McDonald and Julie Hatch. Pictured here, anti-clockwise, Taylor, Lyn Earl, Maureen and Janet Gona-gold, Brenda Russell and Einstein. Earl is from Parksville and has played for 67 years. The contest was sponsored by CJVI.

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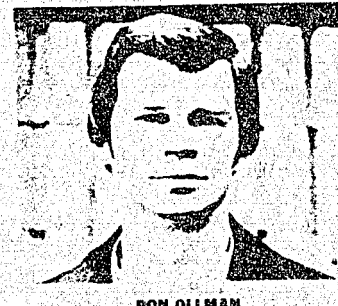
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Recreation centre hard pressed

● \$2 million addition needed at Panorama

Recreation facilities at Panorama Leisure Centre need to be expanded — and the need is pressing and long overdue. Two years ago Peninsula Recreation board chairman Joan Beattie was talking about an "expansion," saying the centre was bursting at the seams.

But the time wasn't ripe, people were not ready to pay out any more in taxes.

Today the position is even more difficult. The centre is more crowded than ever, and the times are no better. Restraints have likely made people even more fearful of supporting an addition to the facility that will hike taxes.

But every year user figures climb, more people have leisure and want more programs. But the space isn't there and with increasing pressure to provide more, Beattie and centre manager Monty Holding are concerned.

An addition to the centre — a gymnasium, two extra rooms, plus changing rooms and a weight room — would cost an estimated \$2 million. And yet the original centre only cost \$1.7 million to build back in 1975.

Beattie fears that if the addition is put off again and again, costs will

continue to rise, finally making it an out-of-reach proposition.

Holding says their problem is unique. There are nine facilities in the Capital Region — Oak Bay, Victoria, Saanich, Esquimalt, Juan de Fuca, UVic, Panorama, Camosun and the Y — as well as several private recreation centres. Holding claims many people pass by all the other centres to come to Panorama.

Oak Bay recreation has the biggest user participation of any in the region but it's the biggest facility. "We're at least equal to or better than the rest in terms of participation but we have less facilities than any of them. So we're doing more with less."

He adds, "In the fastest growing area of population we're trying to serve people the best we can and have the least to work with."

Community recreation and leisure arts programs that have grown enormously in popularity in recent years and simply cannot be contained in current space. Leisure arts encompasses all the non-physical programs — painting, photography, self-hypnosis, arts, crafts, calligraphy — while

community recreation are all physical programs, with the exception of swimming and skating.

In the tiny area that accommodates both CR and LA sessions, dividers are put up to separate programs but it works poorly. People practicing Yoga one side of a divider want peace and quiet while the aerobics want music and to be lively.

The two programs are simply not compatible together in a small area — and this situation is repeated over and over as the centre's organizers try to shuffle and juggle.

Beattie says the small area used for fitness classes is "not suitable" with hard floors and ventilation "leaving much to be desired."

The Recreation Commission has a reciprocal agreement with the schools for joint use but schools cannot be used on weekends and holidays and both Beattie and Holding say school space is certainly not the answer.

Panorama Leisure Centre occupies 17 acres bordering on Forest-East Saanich roads but that space is less than half occupied. Beattie says if Central Saanich council were to recognize

the problem and join in with North Saanich and Sidney in paying for an addition it would reduce recreation taxes for everyone and supply more recreation for the residents of the three municipalities.

Holding points out that Central Saanich would not be expected to pay for the recreation facilities built in 1975. That was desired by and agreed to by Sidney and North Saanich. But if Central Saanich agreed on the need for recreation expansion, perhaps it would be willing to share in the new plan, he says.

But neither Beattie or Holding hold out much hopes that will happen. Or even that Sidney or North Saanich at this time would be prepared to go for another expansion of the centre.

But most important of all, they say, is the attitude of residents — the taxpayers. Do they see additional recreation as a necessity, are they willing to pay a little more in taxes. They wonder? They'd like to know.

Holding stresses that before anyone can even start thinking or planning for more space the commission must have the support of the people as well as North Saanich and

Sidney councils.

How important is recreation? How do they rate it?

Holding says that with more leisure time now — some of it enforced by people being unemployed or involved in work sharing or retired — it has vast importance. It helps people to get through these hard times in a healthier physical and mental state, he says.

It's all the difference — for some people — between sitting at home, depressed, looking at the walls, and being out, exercising, taking up new activities, meeting new friends, learning new things.

Holding and Beattie agree recreation helps people to have a "good outlook on life" while Beattie adds recreation is even more important these days as many families can't afford to take holidays and use the centre's facilities instead.

And Beattie would like to see more older people using the centre.

"We'd like to do more for senior citizens — not to cut into Silver Threads' activities but to offer programs they're not doing."

The recreation commission recently pulled out some statistics for previous

years on "users" and in another survey updated the figures to June this year. User figures are calculated by the number of times the facility is used — for example, if a woman swims five times a week at the centre that is five "users" in the statistics.

The survey shows that from the fall of 1978 when the centre was first opened, users went from 145,230 to 166,132 in 1982 (pool) with a whopping 130,000 users for the first six months of this year.

Arena figures went from 70,150 to 94,274 with 50,882 in January to June 30, while community recreation and leisure user reached an amazing user figure of 49,752 in 1982 with 34,875 users for the first six months of this year.

For the survey figures up to June, total users are 216,557 as opposed to 310,158 for the whole of 1982. If the trend continues — and that's more than likely — overall figures will show a massive increase for 1983.

The figures bear out the case Beattie and Holding put for expansion. If it doesn't support it, the centre will have to cut back on programs and reduce the number of sessions.

Lion heads Saanichton school

Sam Lion, a former Oak middle assistant at Royal Oak elementary school has been named principal of Saanichton school on Mount Newton Cross Road, the appointment effective Aug. 4. Lion was also previously administrative assistant to

Claude Campbell, superintendent of schools for Saanichton school district. Also changing schools — Graham Rice, principal at Saanichton school for 12 years, now heads Sidney elementary. The appointment was effective July 10.

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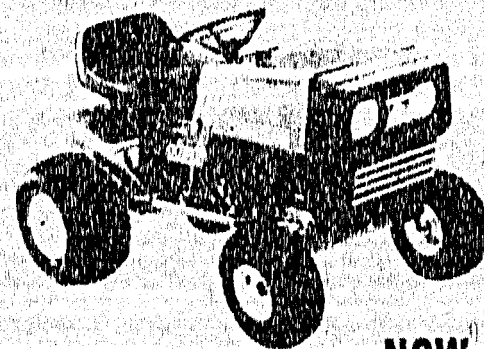
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Society planning three-day celebration

Sidney will have a three-day celebration to mark Canada's birthday next year and already a team of people headed by Don Trivett have started work on a rapidly growing agenda packed with events.

Theme will be "Seafair" with many events happening on or around the water — Zodiac races, canoeing, windsurfing — and possible arrival of tall ships and navy vessels for public viewing.

Included in a busy three-day program with possibly more events to be added:

- Parade
- Sidewalk sale and flea market on Beacon between 2nd and 5th on Saturday.
- Two beer gardens — one at Sanscha Hall, the other in a tent on the new parking lot adjacent to Sidney wharf.
- Peninsula Seafair Fishing Derby — to run two or three days.
- Lots of musical entertainment, a giant dance at Sanscha, outdoor singsong and bonfire, fireworks display.
- Children's rides and special events for youngsters — swimming, diving, outdoor relays, jogging, bike races, indoor games and displays.
- The annual Sidney-North Saanich cricket match with the two teams vying for The Review trophy.
- A beauty pageant and the crowning of the queen — Miss Seafair — at Sanscha Hall or the outdoor stage on Beacon, depending on weather.
- Men's Softball Tournament; pancake breakfast for three days, 7-10 a.m.; bingo, seafood barbeque, swimming and bodybuilding contests, baking and cooking and specialty foods at Sanscha.

The Peninsula Celebrations Society replaces the former Sidney Days Festival Society. President is Don Trivett (Sidney Lions); vice-president Margaret Donaldson, representing Saanich Peninsula chamber of commerce; secretary, Barbara Storrier, Peninsula Community Association; treasurer, Bob Carpenter, Sidney Merchants' Association.

Board members include: Eric Aslett, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans; Harold Parrott, North Saanich council (alternate Eric Sherwood); Bob Smith, Knights of Pythias; Joan Beattie, Peninsula Recreation Commission, (alternate Nancy Moyes); Barb Storrier, Peninsula Community Association (alternate Marjorie Denroche).

Phil Osbourne, Royal Canadian Legion, branch 37, (alternate Bud Nunn); Margaret Donaldson, chamber; Ralph Braun, Sidney Anglers' Association; Don Trivett, Sidney Lions Club, (alternate Art Kool); Dennis Varga, Sidney Kiwanis Club; Bob Carpenter, Sidney Merchants' Association; Peggie Rowand, The Review; Gil Kneebone, Sidney Rotary Club, (alternate Paul Hyatt); Ben Ethier, Sidney council (alternate Mayor Norma Sealey).

Representatives from other groups and organizations are expected to join and add some manpower to the effort and planning needed to stage a successful three-day celebration.

Profits from the celebrations will go to fund the 1984 fair and — when sufficient money has accumulated — a community project.

Margaret Donaldson suggests merchants get involved as individual businesses and points out that in some communities hotels sponsor ladies wet T-shirt and men's beard growing contests. If anyone has an idea call Peter Tredgett at the chamber (656-3616) or any member of the society's executive.

Next meeting of the society will be held 7:30 p.m. Sept. 29 in Sidney council chambers.

Dynatek working on employee benefits

Sidney's high tech project at Pat Bay will start off as a non-union shop and Dynatek's president Gerry Chaney hopes it will stay that way.

The company will offer employees incentives such as stock options, along with other benefits, and set up a staff association to organize recreational activities for employees. However, Chaney says the association

could also serve as a company union.

The package of benefits might also include incentive bonuses, a profit sharing scheme and medical and other fringe benefits. Chaney says the company's open door policy will mean employees can walk in and discuss any problems they may have with the employer.



Some kids have all the luck. Sheep pen was safe place to leave one-year-old Serena Young at fall fair and drew some admiring and envious glances from other youngsters. Murray Sharratt Photo

Sidney man fighting for British pensioners

Norman Rubenstein, who just recently stepped down from the presidency of the B.C. Chapter of the National Prisoners of War Association, now finds himself leading a new cause.

On Sunday he was asked, and agreed, to head the B.C. chapter of the British Pensioners' Association.

Purpose of the group, which was founded a few months ago in Toronto, is to try to persuade the British government to index pensions paid to retired Britons in Canada so that they will keep pace with inflation.

Military pensions are already indexed, and Britain has reciprocal agreements with a number of countries, including Yugoslavia, for indexing old-age pensions as well, but it has no such arrangement with Australia, which has 112,000 British pensioners, or Canada, with 41,000, or New Zealand, with 20,000.

Canada has offered repeatedly to sign a reciprocal agreement, but the British government has said it cannot afford to.

Individuals have been fighting for a change for many years. Rubenstein notes that a person who retired to Canada 20 years ago could be getting as little as \$4 a week in pension. The father of a friend of his paid into British social security for 50 years, came to Canada to be with his daughter and granddaughter 17 years ago, and now gets a pension of about \$7.40 a week.

Had he stayed in Britain his pension would have increased with inflation. Instead it is frozen at the amount he was getting when he left that country. Rubenstein, who will qualify for a British old age pension next year, will always get the amount in effect the day he qualifies.

The B.C. chapter of the pensioners' group was formed

after Bill Smith, whose father is a pensioner, ran an advertisement in the Oak Bay paper. Rubenstein says membership is growing rapidly, with a lot of peninsula people involved.

The federal government recently gave the Toronto headquarters a \$17,430 New Horizons grant. What it will not do is help pensioners directly. In Australia they qualify immediately for a supplement. In Canada they have to wait 10 years for any assistance.

What the group will do to pressure the British government to change its stand has not been decided, but Rubenstein expects they will try to send a delegation to London to publicize their cause.

Permit values jump

Permit values for August this year were substantially above the 1982 figure — \$344,827 as opposed to \$247,270. And permit values so far this year are far in excess of last year's — \$4,085,770 compared to \$1,652,697.

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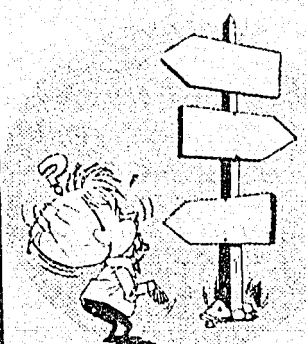
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A reader responds to an Aug. 24 article by Lieut.Gen. R.J. Lane (right) who commented on peace groups and recent World Council of Churches conference.

Power of love mightier weapon

May I respond to several statements made by General Lane in your Aug. 24 issue?

1) "They become extremely emotional when they speak and some seem quite irrational."

General Lane claims to seek rational discourse. He will not get it if he brands those with opposing views as emotional and irrational.

2) "They find it difficult to come forward with solid recommendations or resolutions practical enough to be considered by the two major powers."

This statement is incorrect. Many peace groups have endorsed the solid, practical proposals of the Independent Commission on Security and Disarmament chaired by the Sweden's Prime Minister Alof Palme. Members of the commission included George Arbatov, a member of the presidium of the USSR, and Cyrus Vance, former American secretary of state. These are not the laymen that General Lane affects to despise. Perhaps he has read the report of the commission?

3) "There are only two countries involved in the question of nuclear weapons — the US and USSR."

A man of General Lane's background must be aware of the fact that the United Kingdom, France, the People's Republic of China and India have nuclear weapons. Perhaps the general thinks that the development of submarine-launched inter-continental ballistic missiles by the Chinese is insignificant. Perhaps

reports that Argentine is developing nuclear weapons using Canadian technology are of no concern to the garrison and citizens of the Falkland Islands?

4) "People in the peace groups are primarily laymen, who could not be expected to have any real knowledge of the intricacies of diplomacy, military policies or the rationale behind various strategies."

I plead guilty. I am a layman. I have read and seen the evidence of the effect of atomic weapons on the citizens of Hiroshima and Nagasaki and I want to do all I can to prevent such weapons being used again. I am naive enough to think that in a democracy a layman has the right to state his views and a member of the informed elite has the duty to listen without condescension.

5) "If the history of communism has taught us anything it is that the communists only understand strength and therefore a sign of weakness is to their advantage."

But surely, General, you would agree that the open discussion of policy alternatives in a free society is a sign of strength. Why else do you and I prefer to live here rather than in Novosibirsk?

And surely, General, you would agree that we must also understand the history of the USSR. Twice in living memory that country has been invaded by armies from the west. It suffered 20 million dead in World War II. Russians tend to get emotional when they think about

that, General.

6) "Operation Plowshares is speaking for the church and at the WCC conference . . . many people have refused to make donations to WCC"

General, I have noted the sophistry by which Operation Plowshares becomes the WCC in this passage. I recommend for your perusal "Language, Truth and Logic" by Alfred J. Ayer.

7) "I know that a number of voters in Regina spoiled their ballots. So there is a group which is an element of the population, may I say the silent majority."

More sophistry, General. A number becomes a group which becomes an element which becomes a majority. Could you support your generalization with facts, General? How many voters spoiled their ballots? What percentage were they of the "no" votes? Of the total votes cast? Of the total electorate of the city of Regina?

8) "The nub of the problem is how to make the US and the USSR have greater confidence in each other, for only when there is some degree of confidence or trust will either side be willing to give up some of the security or actions they have taken to ensure their security and in this way, move down the road towards disarmament."

General, this paragraph is the shining jewel of your article. You have clearly stated the critical issue facing the world today. How can confidence and trust be built between the US and USSR? You, General, place your



faith in the power of mighty weapons, nuclear weapons, as a deterrent.

I place my faith in the power of love, a mightier weapon yet.

You have learnt how it was said: You must love your neighbor and hate your enemy — but I say this to you "Love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you."

Yes, General, you must learn to love Marshall Ustinov, and President Reagan must learn to love Mr. Andropov and I must learn to love a Russian layman.

Threats do not build confidence, General, but love does.

George Kelly, 837 Royal Oak Ave.

readers' mailbox

Raps article

How terribly sad that, with the World Council of Churches Assembly just a ferry ride away, The Review chose to ignore the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to report on the tremendous events that took place there and the participating speakers! Instead, you capitulated to the temptation of exploiting once again the bewildered "controversial" topic concerning the World Council, incorporating it into an article by a retired person who expressed his opinions on a pre-nuclear military experience, one who advises us to pay our dues in the club that got us into this mess in the first place.

The credibility of the article is destroyed both by the things he says and the things he leaves unsaid. He doesn't say, for instance, that he was asked to react to a panel dealing with Nations as Peacemakers — Discussions with Governments of Canada and Sweden. He chose not to name the distinguished participants of that panel, to even mention the overwhelming concern of delegates from all over the world regarding nuclear disarmament, and the strong motion passed by the assembly.

Mr. Lane obviously doesn't understand that the churches are seeking an end to the lunacy of nuclear arms buildup as a matter of faith, not because they wish to become involved in "political" concerns. As a Christian himself he should realize we cannot exclude the faith from what goes on in the marketplace, in exploitation of people and resources, in the caring for all creation and every area of life and death.

He makes the ludicrous suggestion that, unless we can suggest solutions, we should not criticize the situation. That's like saying we cannot condemn crime in the community unless we can tell those in authority how to combat it. Then he uses the ultimate put-down — no less than eight times in the one article — that of being emotional.

There's no doubt any one of us might become quite emotional if we gave birth to a "jellyfish baby" or if the flesh was melted off the backs of our loved ones as the result of nuclear war — if indeed anyone survives at all.

When the day comes that we do not feel love and fear and anger, we'll know we're in the morgue with a label tied to our toe. Of course human beings are emotional — but that doesn't mean we can't think rationally at the same time.

The Lieutenant General questions whether all members of the Church agree with Project Plowshares. He needs wonder no longer — they don't. Churches arrive at these decisions by democratic processes such as the one used in his own denomination. In that instance the Unit on Public Social Responsibility, a national committee, sponsored a Consultation on Disarmament in Burnaby last November.

Dioceses in British Columbia and other provinces sent delegates to listen and discuss the issue. A consensus was arrived at, to be expressed in a formal resolution to this summer's General Synod.

Participants in the consultation received copies of the draft resolution for further comment or change. The final resolution with some amendments was passed by General Synod which consists of elected representatives of the Church throughout Canada. How much more democratic can you get?

The article by Mr. Lane, however, seems more to be used as a platform from which to take a whack at World Council of Churches, and the facts about contributions to that council as he states them are totally misleading. For example, his claim that people in his congregation don't make donations to the World Council because of its political activity is a strange one indeed.

I suspect he's referring to the Program to Combat Racism, one of WCC's programs. In that instance no money from Church congregations is directed to the program unless earmarked specifically for that purpose by the donors. He says it is a sad thing when one thinks about how the WCC could concentrate on aiding the sick, succouring the poor, etc.

How sad it is that the Lieutenant General doesn't know or admit that, in fact, that is exactly what the WCC does through its member churches! At any time he can have access to budgets of the Church's World Relief and Development program which shows the thousands of dollars spent on emergency relief from disasters, agricultural programs, nutrition programs, self-help programs. How unfair he should suggest otherwise, thus confusing people who wish to help their neighbor in need.

May I express my concern also that your newspaper didn't do some research into the "controversial" information you printed as a background to this article, with comments about "dubious organizations" and the funds they received from World Council of Churches. Accusations that the funds were used to buy armaments are unfounded.

In the many years these rumours have been circulated, not one shred of evidence has been produced to prove the money was used for anything but humanitarian purposes. Intelligent reasoning should indicate that \$85,000 would hardly buy a good second-hand machine gun! Besides, if freedom fighters in "dubious organizations" want money for arms, they don't look to peanuts church funds — they go to the major powers like USSR or USA for financing.

I hope you will deem it appropriate to invite someone from the Peninsula Disarmament Group to write about

the testing of the Cruise, the disarmament referendum, and Canada's role in NATO. That would be fair treatment from your newspaper.

Mavis M. Gillie, member, Unit on Public Social Responsibility Anglican Church of Canada member, Diocesan Unit, Primate's World Relief and Development Fund member, B.C. Section, Primate's World Relief and Development Fund member, Inter-Church Committee on World Development Education, Victoria.

For the record

In reply to Mr. Donan's letter in The Review's Aug. 31 edition, we would like to thank Mr. Donan for his compliments about the B.C. Lifeboat Society. We in BCLS appreciate the recognition awarded our efforts in search and rescue in these B.C. waters. And we would like to add our voice of support to all the dedicated volunteers who perform this valuable service.

Any effort to make our waters safer for those who travel on and over them is to be applauded, regardless of whether that effort comes from CMRA, BCLS, PEP or a non-affiliated individual.

For the boater in trouble the organizational membership of his rescuer is of little consequence. Prompt, efficient and constant response is what counts.

However, we are somewhat distressed that Mr. Donan's letter indicates an attitude of competition with the B.C. Lifeboat Society.

The BCLS is designed to provide 24 hour reliable, fast and efficient response, similar to that offered by volunteer fire departments, meaning that the lifeboats will respond regardless of time of day, time of year, weather conditions or other risks involved.

In performing this function the BCLS has undertaken hundreds of incidents at virtually no cost to the taxpayer, and when one compares the achieved performance of the BCLS to that of government funded organizations it becomes very clear that the world-wide applauded lifeboat concept appears to be the superior method of achieving the goal of rescue at sea.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Donan failed to check some of his statistics. For example, for the period that Mr.

Donan claims 48 performed incidents by the BCLS, the official record shows actually 170. We do not state this correction to be petty, but we feel that the achievements of the BCLS should not be diminished by incorrect facts.

In the analysis of new stations the frequency of incidents, the demonstrated current response time, and other pertinent factors are taken into consideration and carefully weighed. It is not the intention of the BCLS to duplicate any existing services, but rather to provide a much needed better service.

The current 10 stations of the BCLS are demonstrated proof of both the need and the public support to the lifeboat concept. The public donations that come to the BCLS are regarded by the organization as a trust that the donor places in the professional approach to the administration and utilization of the lifeboat concept.

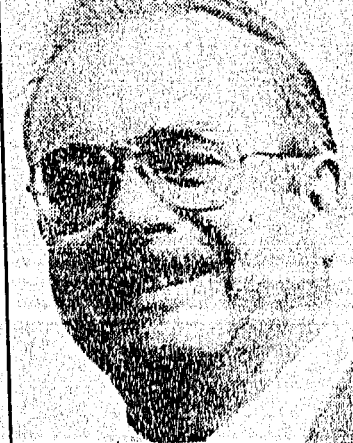
The BCLS is dedicated to the concept of rescue at sea with the co-operation of the Victoria Rescue Co-ordination Centre, all other government agencies, individuals or groups.

The continued strong support from the public for the BCLS is indeed gratifying and we will do our utmost to live up to this trust.

Horse Ed. Klein, president, B.C. Lifeboat Society

On taxes and mouse droppings

The cacophony emanating from Capital Regional District directors Norma Sealey of Sidney in the Sidney Review Aug. 24 and Shirley Wilde of Metchosis electoral area in the Times-Colonist of Aug. 19 and others, in my opinion, tells only the partial story of grants in lieu of taxes. It also underestimates what is wrong



Continued on Page A5

George Westwood

hubert beyer

At the legislature



These are not good times for the New Democratic Party.

The NDP's loss of what it considered a safe seat in the Port Moody by-election is a taste of what's to come in the next federal election.

Brian Mulroney's victory that same day at the other end of the country came as no surprise to anyone who has felt the pulse of the nation in recent months, but here, in British Columbia, the NDP hoped to hold on to what little it had.

During the post-mortem, which the NDP will undoubtedly hold, it may try to convince itself that perhaps the choice of its candidate could have been better, but that would only be self-delusion.

There were two reasons why Gerry St. Germain, the 44-year-old poultry farmer, captured Port Moody from the NDP.

The first, and most important factor was that voters saw a chance to tell Pierre Trudeau that they've had enough of him and his Liberal Party.

The only chance to defeat the Liberals is electing a Tory government next time around, and that determination was present in the Port Moody by-election. Re-

electing an NDP member wouldn't constitute a message to Ottawa. That's why the Tory candidate took the seat handsly.

But there was another reason. Like it or not, the results in Port Moody cannot be analysed without giving at least some consideration to the possibility that voters gave Premier Bennett a nod for his restraint program.

Although voters are usually very astute in separating federal and provincial politics, British Columbia's present course is so dramatically different from anything we've seen before, that the voters couldn't help but be influenced by it.

And if that is so, one must come to the inevitable conclusion that there is more support out there for Bennett's brand of restraint than the NDP believes.

That's not saying that all those opposed to Bennett's drastic measures are necessarily wrong. Sometimes the majority makes a wrong decision, a self-destructive course.

But what it means is that Bennett's opponents had better realize what position they're in. Maybe the premier is right when he says that if an election were held today, he would get an even bigger majority.

Let's face it, restraint is a magic word. It kindles hope in people's minds of better days to come. It has an aura of responsible government, of reality, rather than dreams.

And aside from the traumatic effect the premier's policy of reducing the size the public service by firing a total of 10,000 people is having on many families, the majority of British Columbians is relatively unaware of what's happening.

Many of the cost-saving measures affect certain minorities only. Most British Columbians would never have had an opportunity to make use of the human rights branch or the commission. How many tenants

have disputes with their landlords? Again, the majority of tenants never availed itself of the services of the Rentalman.

Restraint and the magic expectations it creates are largely a matter of attitude. By forcing tough policies on the public, the government creates an image of hard-nosed, business-like determination to save us all from financial ruin.

That same feeling is now being exploited by the federal Tories, although I doubt very much whether Mulroney will be as tough as Bennett in applying restraint measures to government, once he's elected.

The premier, on the other hand, will grasp the opportunity to interpret the Progressive-Conservative victory in Port Moody as a measure of support for his restraint program. He'd be a fool if he didn't.

All of which leaves the NDP sitting uncomfortably between a rock and a hard place. The Port Moody experience has substantiated the worst fears. The next federal election could well see the NDP all but wiped out as a national party.

Many who would normally vote for the NDP will realize that their ticket to a Canada without Trudeau and the Liberals is via a Tory victory. The NDP will be seen as a splinter of votes.

And don't think the NDP strategists don't know that. They wasted no time telling the voters during the Port Moody campaign that a vote for the Tories would eventually result in federal restraint measures, similar to those now in effect in British Columbia.

The fact that the voters ignored this warning speaks for itself. The hard facts are: The voters want federal restraint. They want more than just a token 6-5 program. They want a tight lid on federal spending. They don't want any more deficits of \$30 billion.

And to realize those aspirations, they'll vote for Mulroney and his Tories.

the REVIEW

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more letters

Continued from Page A4

with the current regional government and secondly illustrates the end result of uneven, imprecise provincial legislation pertinent to all grants in lieu of taxes as contained in the Municipal Act.

With respect to regional government, as a former mayor of North Saanich and a regional director for three years, I was continuously amazed and at times faintly amused by the necessity of regional directors having to be exposed to the mysteries of Bilston Creek, the problems of Weir's Beach, of Esquimalt Lagoon, the continuing battle of the zoning of the Highlands, the saga of the Saltspring sewage system, to name a few problems, all of which should have been resolved at the local level as other municipalities have resolved their local conundra.

These issues were certainly not regional matters in my opinion, but consumed an inordinate amount of time of the regional board in citizen presentations, citizen protestations, background briefings and decision making.

This problem of local minutiae at the regional level arises by the continuing refusal through referenda of the electoral areas to incorporate as autonomous entities in order to control their own local destinies.

It would appear that the electoral areas — Langford (population 13,770), Colwood (population 10,790), View Royal (population 4,830), Metchosin (population 3,220) and Sooke (population 7,969) — feel that the present system of single representation in the regional board, the expertise and the responsibilities carried out by the provincial government for road maintenance and police, with a planning staff at regional levels is not only more efficient but also cheaper to the local taxpayers.

In my opinion, nothing could be further from the truth. It has led to technical planning committees, local planning committees, area committees, regional political bargaining, regional board debates, and other bottlenecks I have not thought of — an elephantine process by which simple local problems are "wrestled to the ground" in a most time consuming, expensive and at time demagogic fashion.

A comment I heard recently was that "in an effort to use all of the above talent, the electoral areas seem to have become so far removed from the straightforward basic reality of simple local decision-making, the regional board finds itself geared to pole vault over mouse droppings." How true!

In the Wilde article it was claimed that the electoral areas provide \$286,189.93 of federal grants to the regional district. This seems fair enough to me since the regional board et al provides municipal government to the unorganized areas.

In contrast, North Saanich, which incidentally incorporated in a most responsible manner in 1965 at a population of 2,865 and included part of what now is Sidney, received in 1982 \$1,081,805.63 as a federal grant in lieu of taxes. However, \$777,060.98 went to the school district, \$44,245.85 went to the regional hospitals, \$17,308.89 went to the assessment authority all of which helps various municipal governments in easing the tax blow. Of the above, \$243,189.91 is left for municipal purposes (some elements of the regional board want \$133,735.14 of this) to provide services to the federal installations including structural firefighting and policing.

Moreover, the airport, smack dab in the middle of our community, creates nuisance factors such as high decibel noise at all hours, danger of air accidents, building restrictions, traffic jams, airport zoning criteria problems most of which are foreign to Greater Victoria, but we in North Saanich have the privilege of putting up with air transportation facilities leading to the economic centres of the region. The same may be said, in part, by the Swartz Bay ferries ground transportation terminal.

Against this background, North Saanich has dutifully paid the regional requisition over the years without quibble as our fair share of the cost of regional government. In the past, the philosophy of regional budgets has been approved by the regional board, as well as our auditors and with the tacit approval of the inspector of municipalities in accordance with paragraph 1 of Section 793 of the Municipal Act.

Turning now to the grants in lieu of taxes, what has been left out of the various diatribes is the mention of provincial grants in lieu of taxes as well as B.C. Hydro Authority grants that flow to most municipalities as well as federal grants. Millions of dollars have been paid to other municipalities in the regional district with the provision of these grants, however, the municipal

act is silent on sharing this revenue.

This is the nub of the grant-sharing problem! Clearly the upset is similar in having federal installations in municipalities as having provincial or B.C. Hydro installations in communities. In fairness, regional district revenue rules for all grants must be expanded to include a reasonable portion of the above; to do otherwise and to ignore these additional factors in my view is preposterous.

Finally, a formula of grant-sharing should be included in the Municipal Act so we all know where we stand. To date, formulae have been concocted by arithmetic tax geniuses at various levels of local government which favour some communities over others. Again, the Municipal Act is silent on an equitable formula.

In sum then, to establish all participants of regional government on an equal footing and to ensure regional government considers only those matters regional, a courageous department of municipal affairs, in my opinion, should:

- Require all electoral areas in the Capital Region of a population of 3,000 or more to incorporate so they may accept their local responsibilities and thus streamline the local decision making process.

- Include provincial and B.C. Hydro grants in lieu of taxes in revenue sharing for the purpose of truly regional matters as defined by the province; and finally,

- Devise a fair formula of revenue sharing of grants in lieu of taxes for regional purposes to be set out in the Municipal Act, in order to establish a regular system of payment for all but having in mind the upset caused by various governmental installations in local communities.

Clearly, the above solutions are primarily a provincial matter, however, it is my perception that all participating communities and knowledgeable politicians would be willing to advise and consent on the basis of fairness, which is what Canada is all about.

This important question should not be and cannot be solved by squabbling communities expanding taxpayers dollars on the interpretation of seemingly absurd legislation, for in the long run a resolution by this method, in my opinion, tends to be myopic nor is the solution enduring. To use a hackneyed yet locally popular turn of phrase, fairness is a two-way street.

George Westwood,
Alderman,
North Saanich

No jackpot
for the innocent

There has been talk of doing away with your right to court hearings for "minor" injuries, i.e. damages under \$10,000.00.

It sounds like a good thing for people to be able to collect their claims even if the accident was their own fault.

That was the old argument used when they launched the Worker's Compensation Act.

Do you like the way worker's compensation claims are handled?

Do you think the amount it gives for injuries is fair? The amount is set by servants of the board.

The amount is not set by that little parliament, the jury, which sets the market place value of injury.

The 1982 I.C.B.C. income was \$769,000,000. Expenses and claims were \$609,000,000. They also made money from their investment of money tied up on deposit. After depreciation, write-offs and costs still a net of \$3,000,000.

There are no jackpots for innocent injured victims

Liberal meet

Iona Campagnolo, president of the national Liberal Party, will be at an informal public reception to be held 7:30 p.m. Sept. 8 at the Travelodge, 3020 Douglas. Everyone welcome. Call 477-8535 for more details.

under the present system. A greater amount of the cost of automobile insurance is spent to repair badly designed automobiles with tender fronts, backs and sides inadequately protected by bumpers.

The present system is working fine. People have a right to get what neighbours and friends on a jury feel is the fair amount for their injuries.

Do not worry about the economic health of insurance companies.

For example; medical insurance. Some \$150 million dollars has been paid out by the New York Medical Insurance Company since 1975. With premiums and their investments from the premiums, that company since 1975 has accumulated one thousand million dollars in assets!

Ronald F. MacIsaac
Victoria Representative
British Columbia Trial Lawyers Association

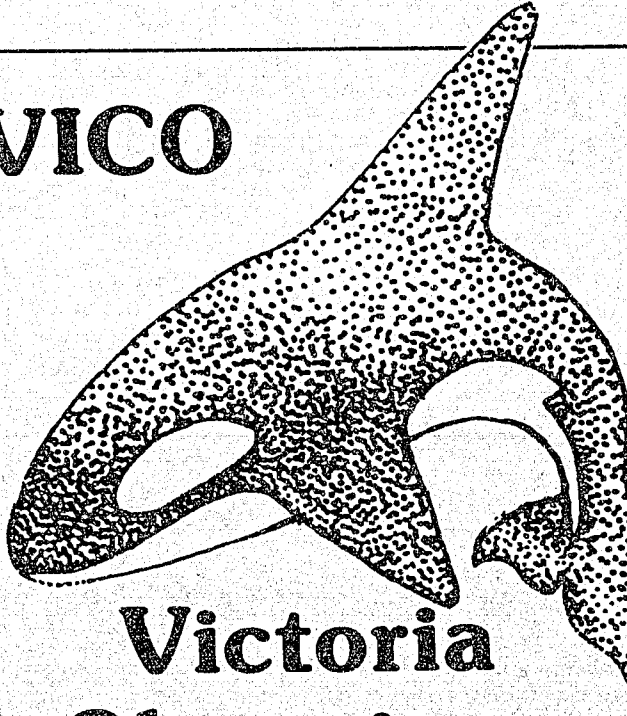
Boost for project

Thank you for the fine article about our Pacific Demonstration Garden which appeared in the Aug. 17 Review. It has given our members and directors a great boost and will help a planned drive for a larger membership and financial support.

The Hon. Hugh Curtis will be officially opening the gardens at 7 p.m. on Sept. 7. You are of course invited to attend. I hope the weather is favorable.

Hal F. Hubert,
President,
[Horticulture Centre of the Pacific]

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GROUNDS CARE and RECREATION EQUIPMENT

Betts vows 'reasonable treatment' of teachers

By PAT MURPHY

Legislation now pending gives the provincial ministry of education the power to dictate expenditures for each and every program in use in schools, Saanich school board trustees were told Tuesday.

The minister of education says he does not propose to make use of the regulations, except in the case of administration and special education costs, but, if not, why are they left on the books? asked board chairman John Betts.

Trustee Joe Lott, who came over as an apologist for the government, said President Reagan has the right to declare war on behalf of the United States but that doesn't mean that he will do so except in an emergency situation. Similarly, the provincial government has the right to declare war on individuals in school districts but only if they gave cause.

"You mean the teachers?" asked one member of the board.

● Board questions new legislation

Opening the special meeting of the board held to discuss budgetary restraints and its effect on education in the district, Betts said that Education Minister Jack Heinrich set out spending formula at a meeting in Richmond last month.

Saanich budget in 1983 will be \$18,682,660 and, in 1984, there will be a 5.5 per cent increase, bringing gross spending to \$19,713,636. Spending in 1985 will be \$19,819,479 and, in 1986, \$19,966,341. The increase in 1986 over 1983 will be 6.8 per cent.

These figures, said Trustee Lois Walsh, were based on present enrolment. If enrolment dropped grants would also be reduced.

The finance formula, said Betts, spelled out figures for each school program. The power was there although the

minister said he was not going to use it.

However, because of good management and efficiency in the past, Saanich district was not as hard hit as many others in the province. In fact the reductions in spending in the school district were minimal compared to some others.

Lott saw the financial formula as a positive step, adding it was almost exactly what the board of several years ago suggested to the government. Later, Lott said it appeared Saanich was not going to have to lay off teachers.

Saanich Teachers Association president Larry Cross said the formula made no allowance whatsoever for inflation costs. Nor did it allow salary increases for teachers in the next three years.

We don't have to worry at this time, said Lott, and suggested the board write the minister for clarification. His

motion carried.

The recommended early retirement plan for teachers could pose a problem for the board, secretary treasurer Ross Ingraham pointed out. If highly paid teachers retired and were replaced by newly graduated teachers who were paid less, the money saved would not be forthcoming from the government. In fact any surpluses accrued by the board would be taken back by the ministry.

The statement Monday by Heinrich that teachers could expect no wage increases or seniority increments in the next three years meant there would be no point in compulsory arbitration which had been a feature of school district salary negotiations for teachers over the years. Arbitration, which cost \$1,250,000 in B.C. in the last salary negotiation, would be a waste of time, Betts said.

However, he emphasized, the school district was determined to treat its teachers in a reasonable fashion.

But, he asked, "How can we bargain at all if we are not allowed flexibility?"

books

By

Mary Kierans



The World is Made of Glass, by Morris West.

Morris West's stunning new novel was inspired by two pages in Carl Jung's autobiography, *Memoirs, Dreams, Reflections*, in which the psychoanalyst described his strange one-time meeting with a woman seeking his help. The patient, who refused to reveal her name and would identify herself only as a physician, was tormented by her past actions, the consequences of which she believed were driving her to insanity or suicide.

The novel is set in the year 1913, the period of Jung's historic quarrel with Freud, the beginning of his lifetime love affair with Antonia Wolff, and the year in which his wife was carrying their fifth child. Ironically, the patient's visit comes when Jung himself is on the verge of his own protracted breakdown.

The mysterious woman and Dr. Jung are two destinies on a collision course. The novel deals with the prior events in each life and comes to a climax as the two stories converge when she arrives on Jung's doorstep in Zurich.

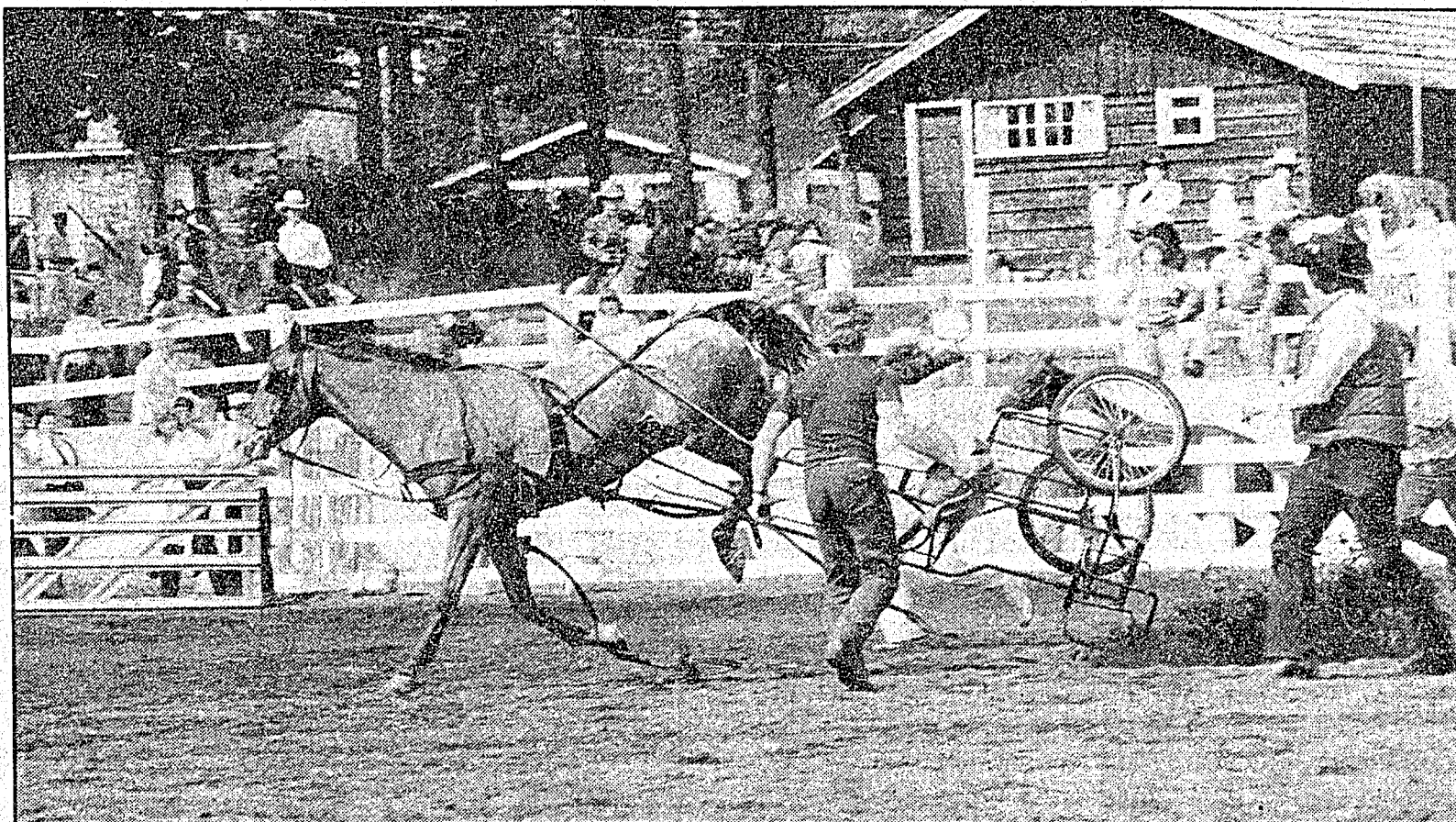
We follow her from medical-student days in Padua to her husband's stud farm in Austria and eventually to the demi-monde of Berlin and Paris just before the outbreak of World War I.

The novel also reveals Jung's infatuation with Antonia, and the conflict in his marriage to Emma, a woman brought up in the strict traditions of the Swiss middle class. The realization grows in Jung that his mysterious patient's obsessions and fantasies closely mirror his own.

The World is Made of Glass addresses some of the most puzzling paradoxes of human nature — the nature of evil, the complicated logic of guilt, man's absolute need of pardon as a condition of psychic health, and the authority, or love, that makes the pardon acceptable and potent.

Its rich characterizations, high drama, and vivid language also mark it as the work of a master novelist.

The book is available through either the Sidney-North Saanich or the Central Saanich branch of the regional library.



Spooked horse at Saanich Fall Fair Saturday was finally brought under control but sent rider Ruth Lick to hospital after spectacular spill. With leg caught in wheel of cart she was dragged half way around ring. Lick, a Victoria city policewoman, suffered a badly bruised leg but returned to competition next day.

Murray Sharratt Photo

Register now for University Extension Courses starting in September. For convenience, special evening registration hours will be in effect. We will remain open until 7:30 p.m. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 12-14. Phone 721-8451 for more information.



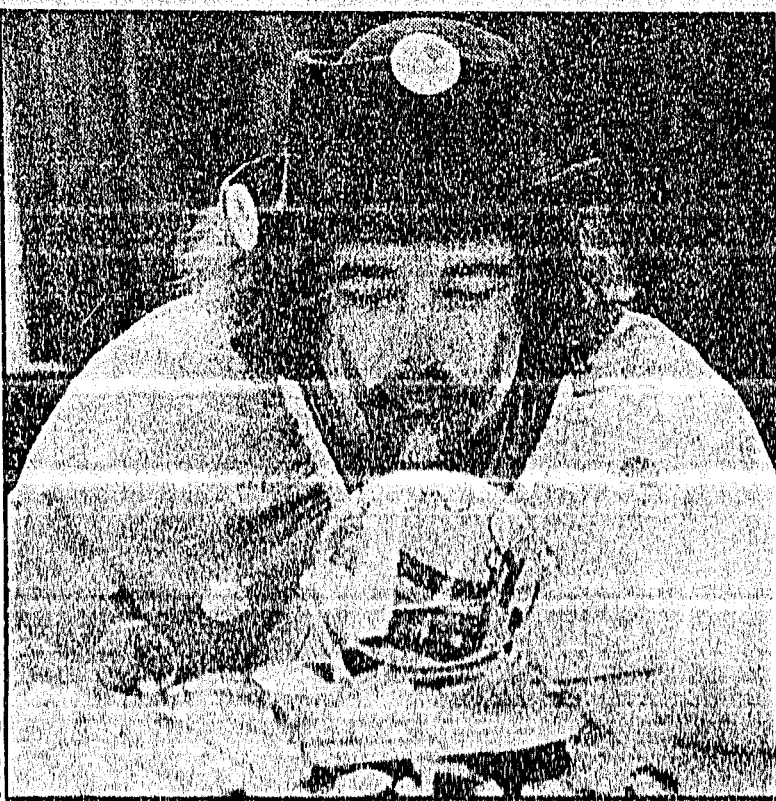
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Clown makes up for the part at fair.

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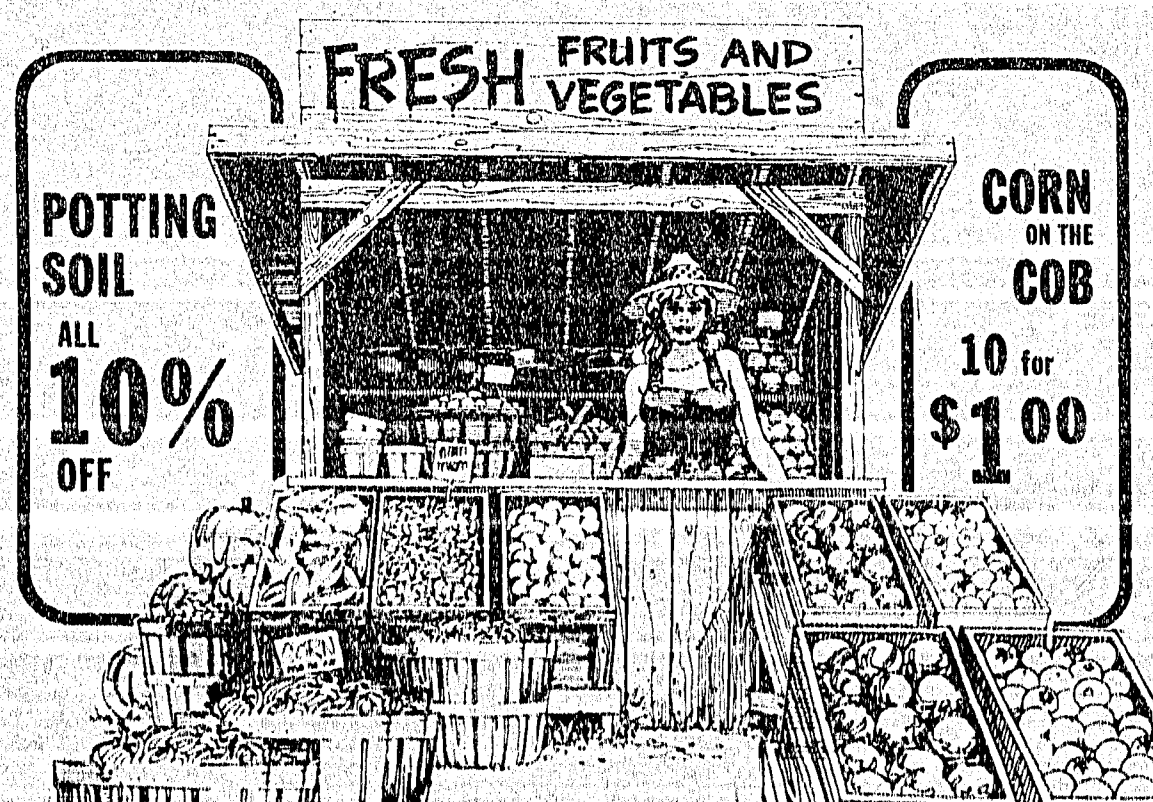
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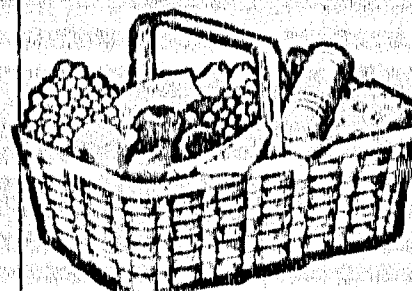
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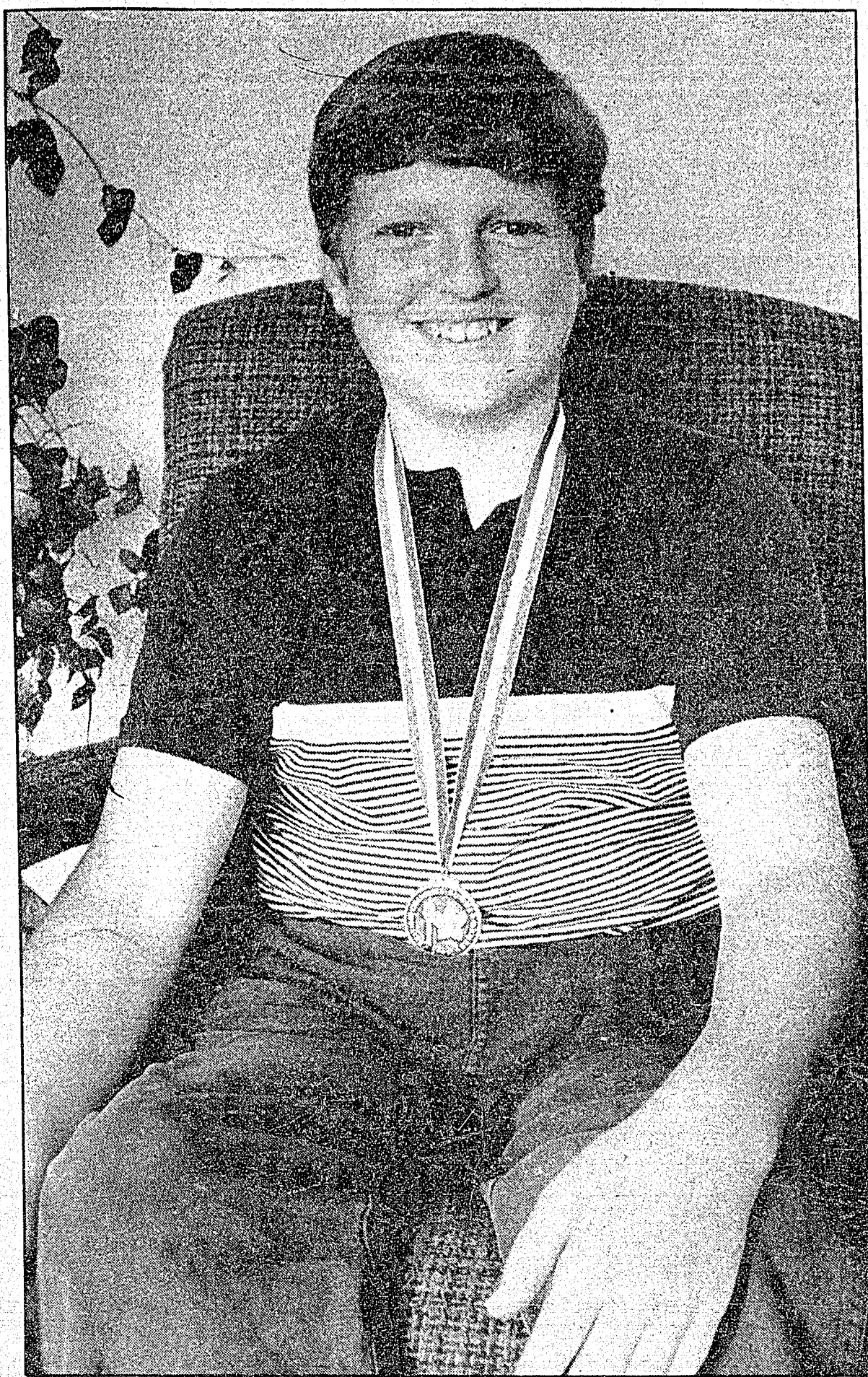


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8 A.M. - 9 P.M.



Kevin Gardner with gold medal he won at summer games.

Murray Sharratt Photo

Gold for Kevin at summer games

By MURRAY SHARRATT

As a result of a reaction to an oral polio vaccine at the age of two months, Kevin Gardner has spent most of his life in a wheelchair, but that hasn't kept him from participating in sports.

In fact, the 15-year-old Parkland student's athletic abilities earned him a gold medal in wheelchair novice tennis at the recent B.C. Summer Games.

Some 200 handicapped athletes attended the games in Maple Ridge and competed in track and field, swimming, shooting and tennis.

Gardner won the gold when he defeated Rob Roseberry of Victoria in straight sets 6-3, 6-1. He reached the final by sweeping a round-robin match 6-3, 6-3 and the semifinals 6-1, 6-0.

Wheelchair tennis, a relatively new sport, is played on a normal size

court and the rules are the same as for able-bodied tennis except twobounces are allowed instead of one. A slightly smaller handle enables the athlete to clutch the racquet and the push rim of the chair at the same time.

Gardner, 9363 Webster Place, Sidney, says he first took an interest in tennis after watching the B.C. Wheelchair Games last year in Langley.

This year in those same games held July 7-10 at Langley Senior Secondary School, Gardner took third place in tennis and discus throw. He also — with a group of Victoria athletes out of Fernwood Community Centre — placed third in basketball and volleyball.

He says his involvement in sports is purely self-motivated although his mother, Lynn, a swimming instructor at Panorama, did give him a gentle push into

the pool at the age of nine.

Not satisfied with just the sports in which he presently competes, he is anxious to learn others and currently has his sights set on track and field. A light framed wheelchair that sits low to the ground with a smaller push rim is required for track racing and Gardner is looking forward to acquiring such a chair.

The youngster has a positive outlook on life, and says any sport is possible once you learn to master your wheelchair.

Sidney Men's fastball league best-of-five final between Hotel Sidney and the Victoria Junior Athletics got underway Aug. 31, but not without controversy.

The Athletics, lead by a sparkling two-hit pitching performance by Mike Ash, blanked Hotel 6-0, but at

the conclusion of the game Hotel put forth a protest claiming the Athletics had used an illegal player.

Hotel's protest stems over pitcher Mike Ash, who they say played two playoff games in the Stuffy McGinnis League, Victoria, and therefore should be ruled as an ineligible player. The leagues' protest

committee was expected to make a decision over the protest at a meeting Sept. 4.

Meanwhile on the baseball diamond, the Athletics opened the scoring in the bottom of the first inning when Gary Waterman scored on Doug Panton's three-bagger and added another in the second

when Ralph Mohrmann's sacrifice fly scored Guy Perrin. Perrin, who started off the inning with a single, advanced to third on an error.

The Athletics upped the score to 4-0 when Bruce Bell drove in two runs with a single in the third. Hotel, plagued with errors — they

committed a total of four while the Athletics played faultless ball — allowed two more runs in the sixth inning.

Ash struckout eight batters in recording the victory while Dan Ackerman, tagged for 10 hits and managing two strikeouts, took the loss.

Girls sign up for soccer

By MURRAY SHARRATT

Fog, falling leaves, shorter days, cool crisp nights and heavy rains are all signs that fall is just around the corner. Another sign of fall on the peninsula is the clusters of orange jerseys on local soccer fields.

And this year there will be more of them.

Sept. 24 marks the beginning of a new season for the Peninsula Soccer Club and already registration has increased by more than 35 per cent over last year with more than 420 girls and boys presently signed up.

Youngsters ranging in age from six to 14 years will form 31 teams and compete in divisions three through 10.

Continuing registration will be open to girls and boys with one more formal registration taking place Sept. 10 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the clubhouse, Iroquois Park, across from Anacortes ferry terminal.

Traditionally, soccer has been a male-dominated sport but recent trends have suggested that has now changed. This year's girls' registration has jumped 500 per cent from last year with more than 60 girls currently signed.

The club has purchased some \$4,000 worth of uniforms and new equipment. The uniforms will remain the traditional colors — orange jerseys with white trim, black shorts and orange socks — but will be sporting a new logo.

This year's board of directors have allowed commercial and service clubs to sponsor teams and according to a club spokesman, the response had been good.

The Peninsula Soccer Club is looking forward to a successful winning season for all of their teams but spokesman Bob Hope says most important is that all boys and girls have fun learning and playing soccer.

"If you see our uniforms on the field, stop, watch and enjoy the world's most popular sport."

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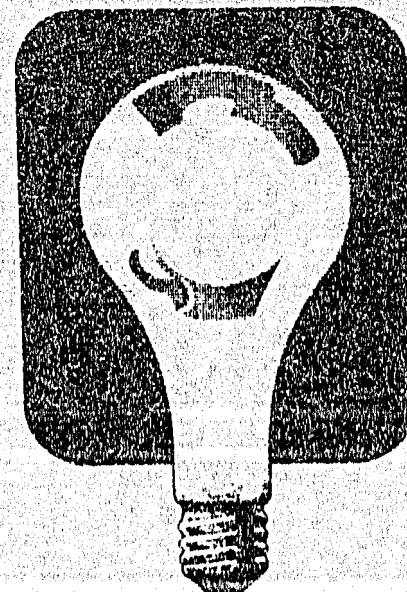
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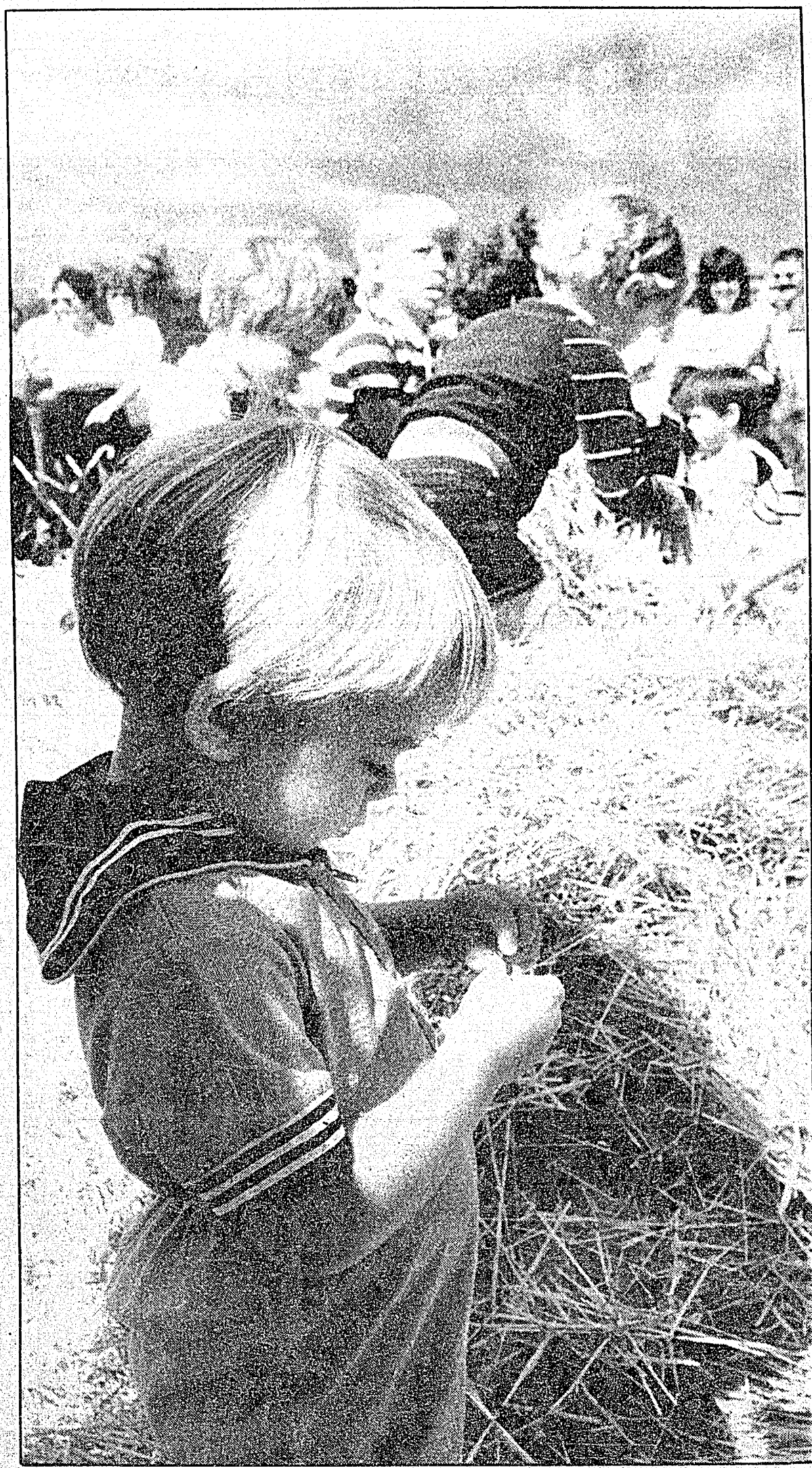
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the **REVIEW**



Everyone else is still looking for candy but this youngster has found his. Treasure hunt was sponsored by Saanich Historical Artifacts Society at fall fair over Labor Day weekend.

Murray Sharratt Photo

**Keith
does
it
again!**



Keith Sutherland

Keith Sutherland has done it again. The local amateur photographer who regularly contributes his work to The Review has swept the board again at Saanich Fall Fair and walked away as best overall winner in the photo competition for the second year running.

Sutherland, 2321 Malview, took eight firsts, three seconds, best color enlargement, best four photos in show and gained the most points overall.

Sutherland picked up \$42.50 in prize money, although he says the money was insignificant — it cost him more than that to enter the competition.

Peninsula MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

**1983-84
SEASON**

REGISTRATION



PLACE: Panorama Leisure Centre
1885 Forest Park Drive, Sidney

TIME: Sept. 9th 7-9 P.M.
Sept. 10th 12-5 P.M.
Sept. 16th 7-9 P.M.
Sept. 17th 12-5 P.M.

BASIC REGISTRATION FEE:

PUP	\$ 75.00
PEE-WEE	75.00
BANTAM	85.00
MIDGET	130.00
JUVENILE	130.00

*New players must bring Birth Certificate
No players will be registered after October 31st, 1983

USED EQUIPMENT SALE

To be held at Panorama Leisure Centre on Sat. September 10th and September 17th from noon until 5 p.m. Equipment may be dropped off in advance at the centre on Thursday, Sept. 8th, 7-9 p.m. or during registration.

ALL EQUIPMENT CONSIGNED WITH 25% SALE FEE
TO HOCKEY ASSN. EQUIPMENT TO BE LABELLED WITH NAME & PRICE TAG.

Bon voyage to Rachalle

The Lower Vancouver Island Horse Club plans its sixth and final show of the year Oct. 8, at Bear Hill Farm, near Saanichton. There will be flat and jumping classes.

The club held a summer dance in August — highlight of the evening was

the arrival of a clown, complete with balloons, to wish Rachalle Curnow, junior leader of the club for the past two years, bon voyage and good luck. Rachalle left for London, England, on Aug. 25 to attend a riding school for six months, working

towards her British Horse Society assistant instructor's certificate.

The year-end banquet and awards evening will be held on Nov. 25 at Central Saanich Lions Hall. For more information on any of the club activities phone 652-2528 or 652-0240.

PRAY WITH US

We invite you to a memorial service for martyred Baha'is of Iran on Tuesday, Sept. 13th at 8:00 P.M. in the Crystal Gardens. (sponsored by the Baha'is of Greater Victoria) non-profit

Contact:

Mrs. D. Beattie 598-9752
Mrs. V. Failows 382-4460

PENINSULA CHURCH DIRECTORY

(Listings in this directory are provided free of charge to Saanich Peninsula Churches as a public service of the Sidney Review. 656-1151)

ALLIANCE

•Sidney Alliance Church — Mission Hall, Saanichton

656-3017

ANGELICAN

•St. Andrew's — Rev. David Fuller
9687-3rd St., Sidney
•St. David By-the-Sea — Rev. A.F. Gales
5187 Cordova Bay Rd.
•St. Mary's — 1104 Cultra Ave., Saanichton
•St. Michael & All Angels — Rev. Archdeacon W.J. Hill
4733 West Saanich Road, Royal Oak
•St. Stephen's — Rev. Ivan Fuller
St. Stephen's Rd.
•Brentwood Parish Church — Rev. A. Peirce, 7127 Sro Drive, Brentwood Bay
•Holy Trinity — Rev. D. Malins, Mills Rd. and West Saanich Rd., North Saanich

656-7669
656-5322
656-1170
656-5022

BAPTIST

•Bethel Fellowship — Pastor N.B. Harrison
2269 Mills Rd., Sidney
•Friendship Baptist Church — Pastor Ernie Kralohi, Stelly's Cross Rd.
•Sluggett Memorial Church — 7008 W. Saanich Rd., Brentwood Bay, Pastor V. Nordstrom
•Elk Lake Baptist Church — Rev. I.M. Funk, 5363 Pat Bay Hwy.
•Royal Oak Baptist Church — 898 Royal Oak Ave., Corner of Royal Oak Ave. & Royal Oak Drive, Rev. Heed Elley

479-4198
656-2812
652-4311
652-3860
656-3223, 656-6503

CATHOLIC

•Our Lady of the Assumption — 7726 West Saanich Rd.
•St. Elizabeth's Church — 10030 Third St., Sidney

656-7359
656-5012
477-8478
652-3326
658-8111, 477-6957

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

•Sidney Foursquare Church — Pastor Dean Wilson
9925-5th St., Sidney

656-3057
656-3544

LUTHERAN

•Peace Lutheran Church — Pastor Dennis J. Paap, 2295 Weiler Ave.

656-2721, 656-7484

NAZARENE

•1st Church of The Nazarene — Rev. Riley Coulter, 4277 Quadra Street, Victoria.

479-1733

PENTECOSTAL

•Oildale Road Gospel Chapel — Rev. Joel D. Nettleton, 5506 Oildale Rd. (P.A.O.C.)
•Sidney Pentecostal — Rev. Vern Tisdalle, 10364 McDonald Park Rd. (P.A.O.C.)

479-6237
656-3712

PRESBYTERIAN

•St. Andrews — Rev. B.J. Molloy, Masonic Hall, 4th Ave. & Mt. Baker

656-2895

SAANICHTON BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

Keating School, 6843 Central Saanich Rd.

656-4730

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Pastor M.A. Atwood, 10469 Resthaven Dr., Sidney

656-7970, 656-2225

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, LATTER DAY SAINTS

2210 Eastleigh Way, Sidney

656-6623

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

•St. John's — Rev. Hori Pratt
10990 West Saanich Rd.
•St. Paul's
2410 Malview — Rev. Hori Pratt
•Shady Creek — 7185 East Saanich Rd., Rev. Melvin H. Adams
•Brentwood
7162 West Saanich Rd. — Rev. Melvin H. Adams

656-1930
656-3213
656-1930
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477-2635
652-2713

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11 a.m. Worship Service

Pastor 477-8523
Church 652-2723

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EVERY SUNDAY
Sunday School
MASONIC HALL,
4th Ave. & Mt. Baker

All Welcome 656-2895

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ANGELICAN Brentwood Parish Church

"JESUS CHRIST IS LORD"
Sunday, September 11th
Trinity 15
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer
Registration for
Sunday School
Rector: Rev. Alistair P. Peirce,
792 Sea Drive, Brentwood Bay
652-3860

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

2295 Weiler Ave.,
Sidney
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
& Bible Class
11:00 a.m. Family Worship
Dennis J. Paap, Pastor
Everyone Welcome!

ANGELICAN RENEWAL CENTRE

Prayer and
Praise Service
Every Friday 7:30 p.m.
The Rev. William F. George
St. Saviour's Church
Corner of
Catherine and Henry Sts.

Anglican Church of Canada ST. MARY'S

1934 Cultra Ave.,
Saanichton
TRINITY 14
8:15 a.m. Holy Communion
10 a.m. Holy Communion
Rev. Robert Sansom
Everyone Welcome

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ANGELICAN (Episcopal) HOLY TRINITY

Mills Rd. & W. Saanich Rd.
NORTH SAANICH
TRINITY 15
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. Decoration
Sunday
with BR. #37 Royal
Canadian Legion
7:00 p.m. Evensong
Wednesday
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
The Rev. D. Malins, S.S.C.
Rector 656-3223

St. Andrew's Anglican Church

9686-3rd St.
TRINITY 15
Sunday, Sept. 11
8 a.m. Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist
(Sunday School, Nursery)
COFFEE PERKING!
11 a.m. Morning Prayer
(Nursery)
Coffee Perking!
The Rev. DAVID FULLER
656-5322 ALL WELCOME

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

SIDNEY & NORTH SAANICH
REV. R. HORI PRATT
Off. 656-3213 Res. 656-1930
ST. JOHN'S
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ST. PAUL'S
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One service only for St. John's
and St. Paul's at 11 p.m. from
July 3 to Sept. 4 inclusive at
St. Paul's 2410 Malview.

The Church By The Lake ELK LAKE COMMUNITY BAPTIST

5363 Pat Bay Hwy.
SUNDAY
10:30 am
Morning Service
& Sunday School
Rev. L. Funk
477-6957

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Resthaven Dr., Sidney
SERVICES
9:30 am Saturday Study
11:00 am Worship
7:30 pm Wednesday
Prayer
ALL ARE WELCOME
Pastor M.A. Atwood
656-7970

SIDNEY ALLIANCE CHURCH

MASONIC HALL,
Saanichton
SUNDAY
9:45 am Teaching
11:00 am Family Worship
WEDNESDAY
7:30 pm Home
Study Groups
Further Information
656-3017

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

CENTRAL SAANICH
Rev. Stephen Swift
Off. 652-2713 Res. 477-2635
SHADY CREEK
7100 East Saanich Rd.
9:45 am Family Service
and Sunday School
BRENTWOOD
7162 West Saanich Rd.
11:15 am Family Service
and Sunday School

OUR LADY OF ASSUMPTION

7726 W. Saanich Road
8:30 am Sunday
Mass
St. ELIZABETH'S
CHURCH
10030 Third St., Sidney
5:00 pm Saturday Mass
10:30 am Sunday Mass

Anglican Church of Canada ST. STEPHEN'S

(off Mt. Newton X Rd.)
SUNDAY
8:30 am Eucharist
9:30 am Family Eucharist
& Sunday School
Saanichton School
11:15 am Eucharist,
Malins
7:30 pm 4th Sunday only
Prayer &
WEDNESDAY
10:00 am Eucharist
We invite you to
join us in worship
Rector: Rev. Ivan Fuller
Office phone 652-4311

SIDNEY CHURCH OF THE FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

9925-6th Street
Sidney, B.C.
SUNDAY
10:30 am Children's
Church & Morning Prayer
6:00 pm Evening Service
Pastor Dean Wilson
Office: 656-3544
Home: 656-3057

CHRISTIAN LIFE SERVICES

Sidney
Pentecostal
Church
SUNDAYS
10 a.m. Family Bible Class
11 a.m. Worship & Praise
Service
6:00 p.m. Worship & the
Word
TUESDAY
8:00 p.m. Intercessory Prayer
THURSDAY
7 p.m. Teens
Adult Bible Study
10304 McDonald Park Rd.
(off Pat Bay Highway)
Office 656-3712
PASTOR VERN TISDALE

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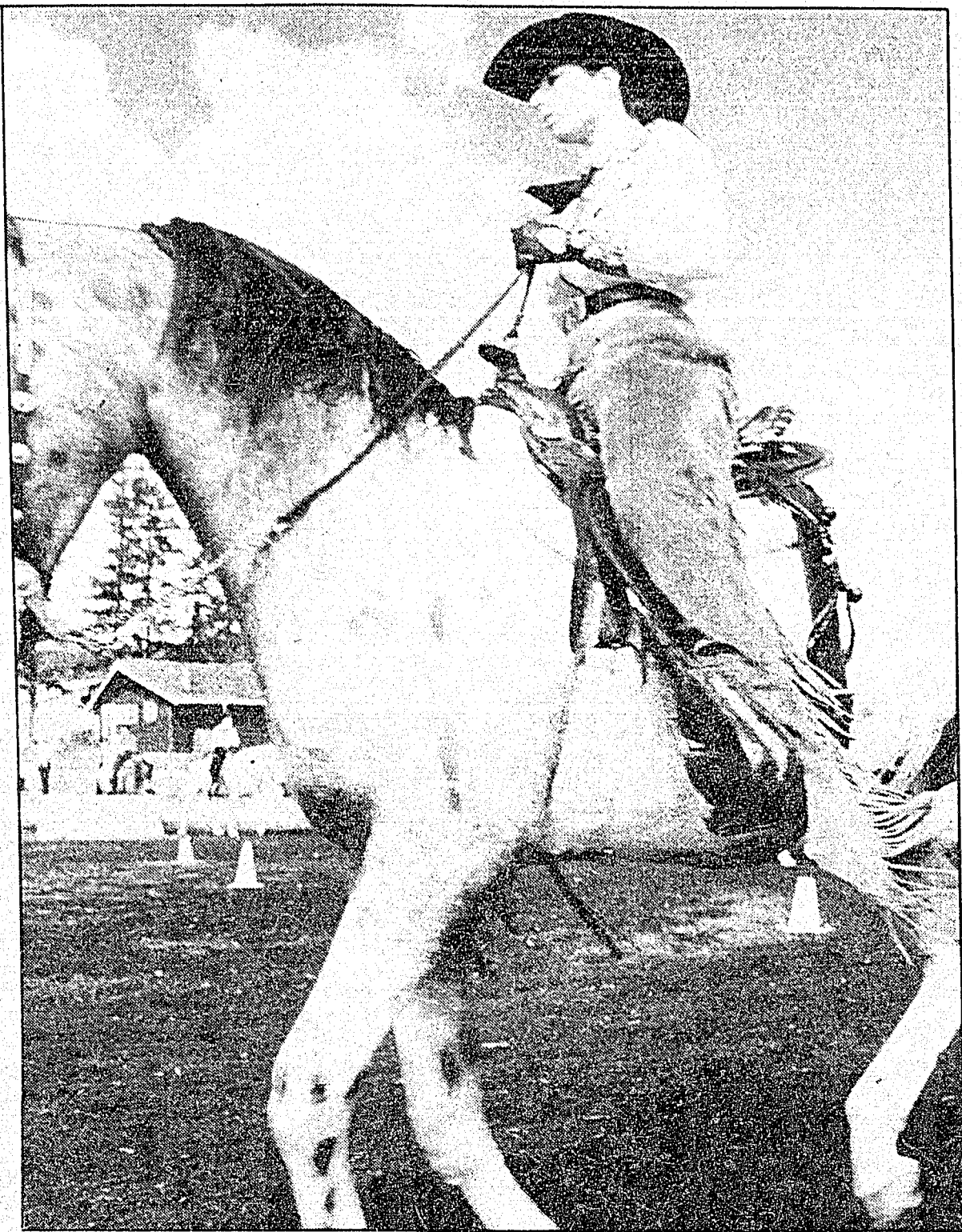
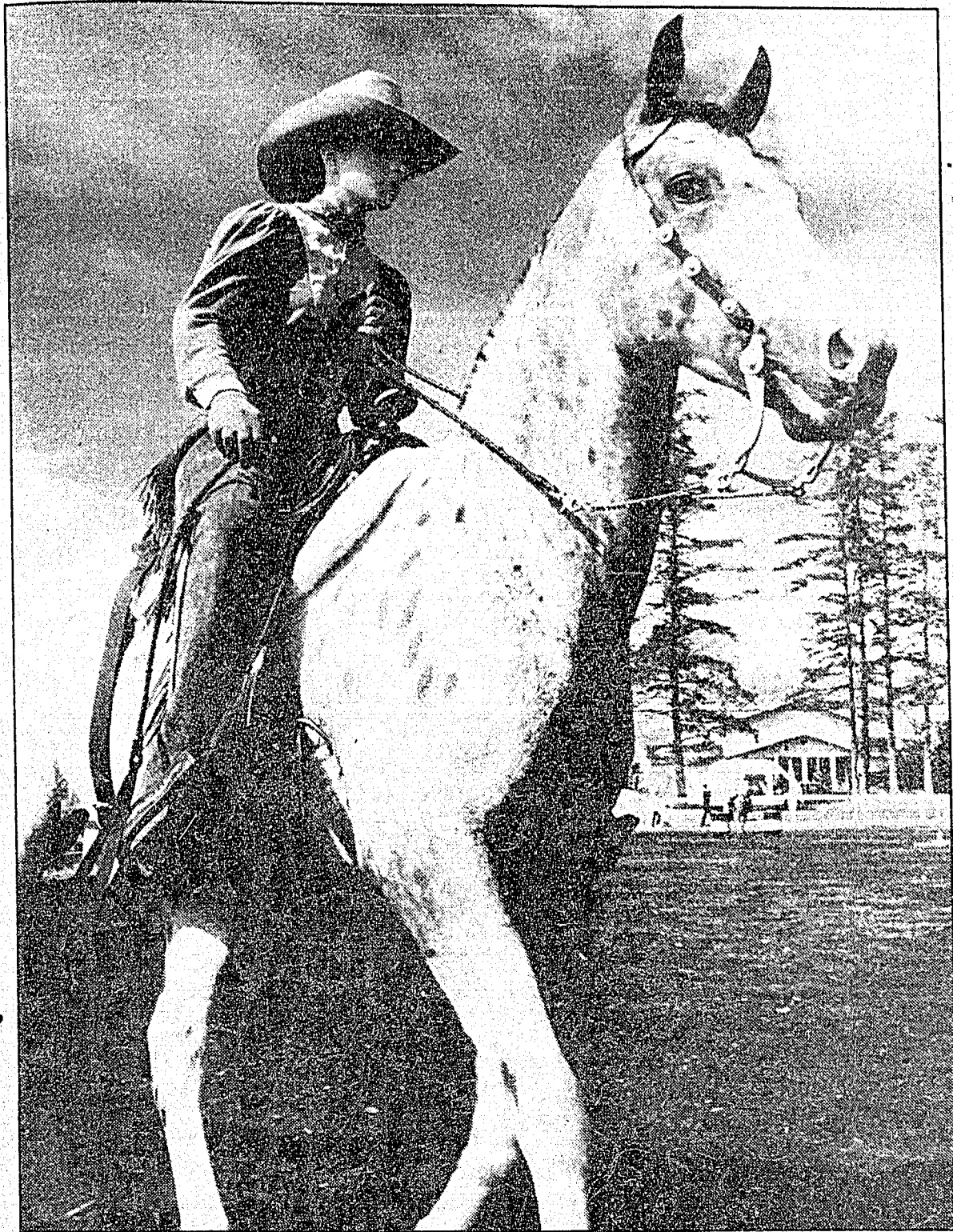
A non-denominational
church meeting at
Keating Elementary School
6483 Central Saanich Rd.
9:45 am Communion
11:15 am Family Service
Pastor team:
Ross Alton (652-2669)
Carol Dickinson (652-3301)
David Rice (656-4730)
David Warner (658-8340)

SLUGGETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

7008 W. Saanich Rd.,
Brentwood Bay
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Family Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Fellowship
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study
and Prayer Meeting
Pastor V. Nordstrom
A Friendly Family Church
Serving Central Saanich
652-1508

IN SIDNEY Bethel

FELLOWSHIP
BAPTIST CHURCH
2260 Mills Rd., Sidney
Phone: 656-5012
Pastor N.B. Harrison
Asst. Pastor Brian Joyce
MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE
AT 10:30 A.M.
FAMILY WORSHIP AND SUNDAY SCHOOL
with Nursery Facilities
EVENING FELLOWSHIP
8:30 P.M.
and youth program
WEDNESDAY
7:30 P.M.
Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship
A Church
for the
Whole
Family



These two regal riders competed in Western-style horse show at Saanich Fall Fair. Weather was mainly good and attracted usual crowds to annual event on East Saanich Road. Murray Sharratt Photo

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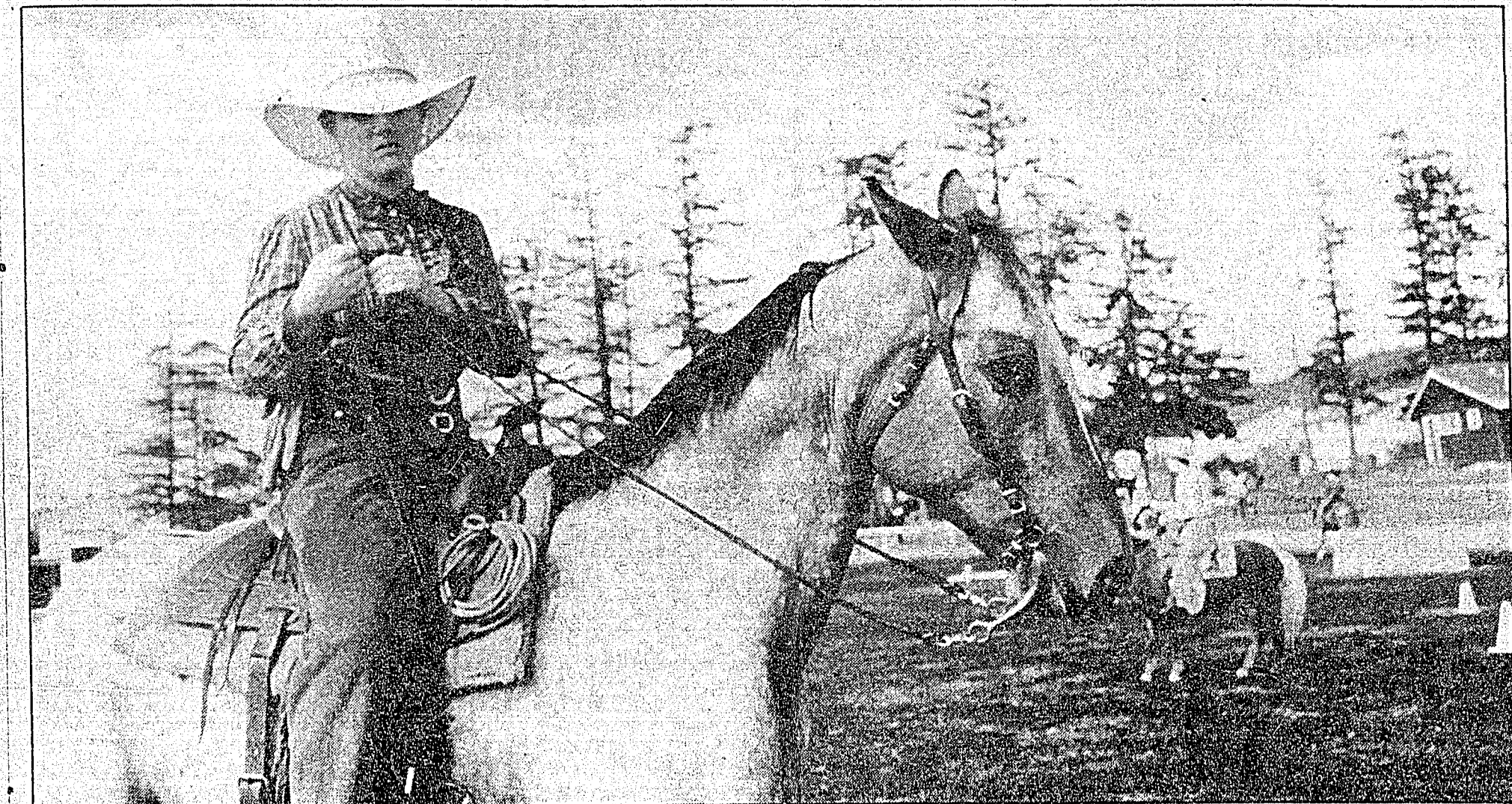
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Hats are interesting part of dress at Western horse show. Left, contestant — and horse — pose for camera.

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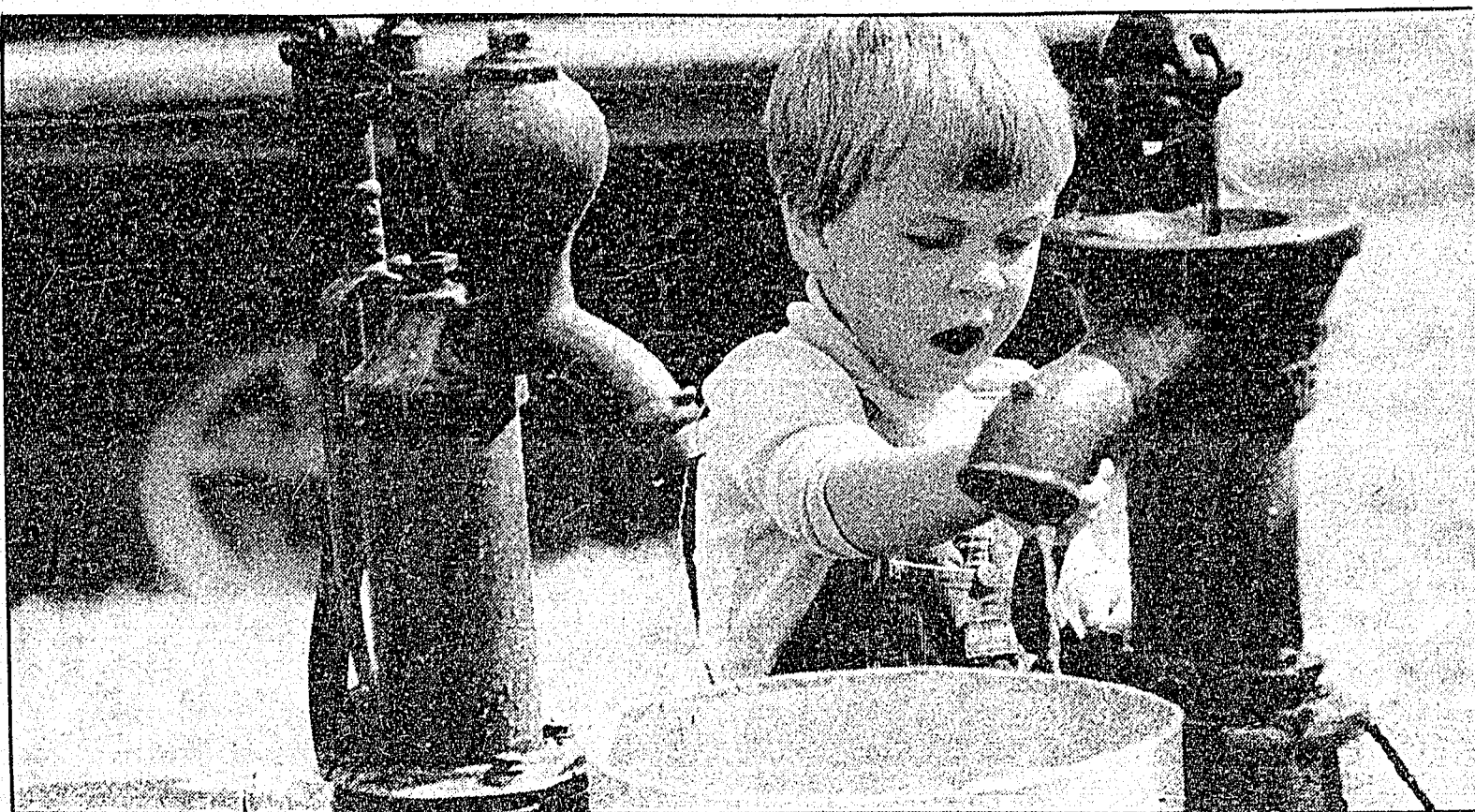
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NO PREVIOUS KNOWLEDGE OF FRENCH REQUIRED
SOME OPENINGS ARE STILL AVAILABLE AT ALL LEVELS
For detailed information, please call Helen at
721-8469, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

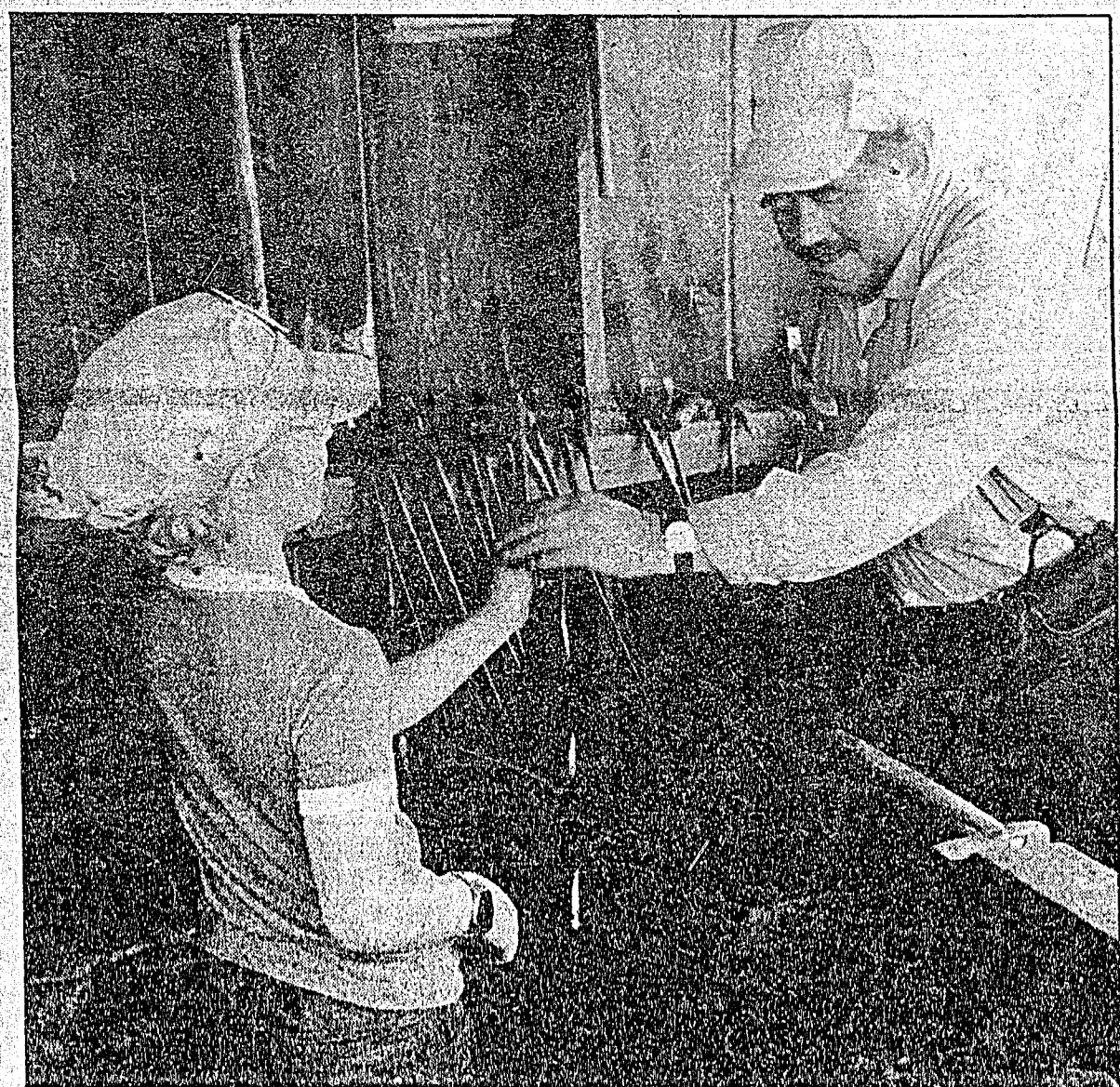
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the REVIEW
656-1151



It's different to the taps at home but more fun. Child gets charge out of drawing drink from old well pump on display at fair.



Panning for gold (top photo) and bottom, young Dale Peterson gives helping hand to blacksmith Ralph Bartley.
Murray Sharratt Photos

Arthritis Research Is Paying Off In B.C.
Please be generous with your support. We need everyone's help if we're going to beat this terrible disease.

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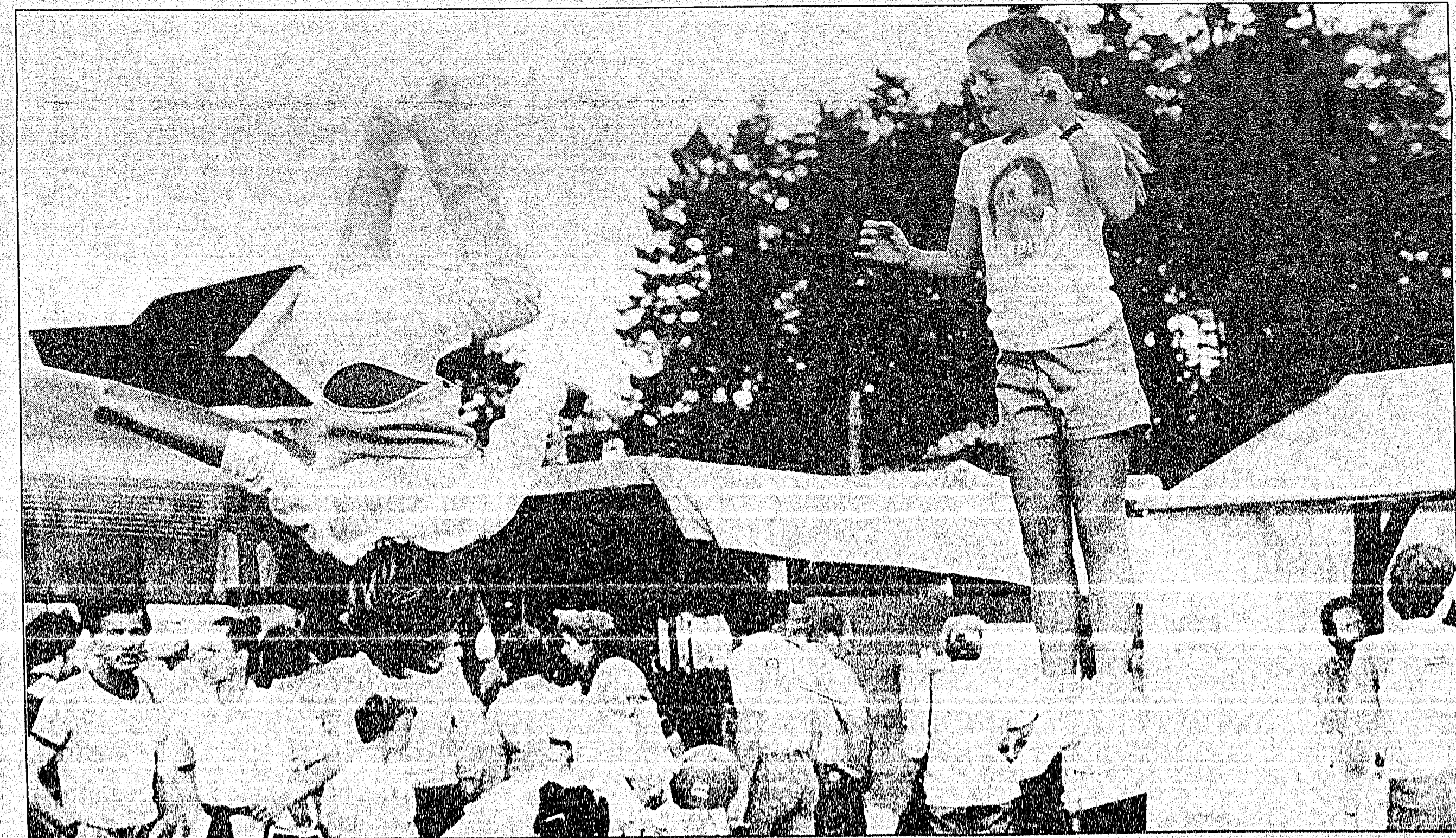
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THURS., FRI. 8:30 - 9:00
SUNDAY 10:00 - 5:30

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BLADE CHUCK STEAK BONELESS lb. \$1.59		VEAL CUTLET lb. \$3.69		SLICED COLD MEAT BOLOG., CHICK. LOAF, PICKLE & PIMENTO 125g 69¢	
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FLETCHER BREAKFAST SAUSAGE 375g 99¢ pk.		VEAL STEW lb. \$1.99		SMOKED SAUSAGE STICKS 250g 79¢	
		VEAL PATTIES lb. \$1.79			
		SCHNEIDER ALL BEEF OR REGULAR WIENERS 454g \$1.09			
ENTER & WIN A GAS B.B.Q.					
SUNDAY SPECIAL ONLY					
'A' BEEF SIRLOIN STEAKS lb. \$1.99		PARKAY MARGARINE 3lb. \$1.97			
BEEF TENDER-LOIN lb. \$4.99		MINUTE MAID CONCENTRATED ORANGE JUICE 355 ml 99¢ tin			
IMPERIAL MARGARINE 3 lb. block 1.36 kg \$1.98		KRAFT SLICED CHEESE 500g \$2.69 pk.		SUNBRITE BLEACH 3.6 L 128 oz. 99¢	
PARKAY WHIP MARGARINE 1 lb. 2x8 oz. 99¢		MELITA NO. 6 COFFEE FILTER 99¢ pk.		Q.T.F. 14 oz. PINEAPPLE 59¢	
LAWRY SEASONING SALT 225g \$1.49		PURITAN FLAKES OF HAM 184g \$1.49		PUREX TISSUE 8 roll \$3.29	
FRENCH'S ARTIFICIAL VANILLA 2.5g \$1.39		STARKIST CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 184g \$1.09		KELLOGG'S POP TARTS 99¢ pk.	
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY COCKTAIL 40 oz. 1.14L \$1.99		CRISCO SHORTENING 1 lb. 95¢		KELLOGG'S SPECIAL K CEREAL 475g \$1.89	
HESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz./284g \$4.99		MASTER CHEF CORNED BEEF 340g/12 oz. \$1.49 tin		SUNHYPE BLUE LABEL APPLE JUICE 48 oz./1.36L \$1.39 tin	
		ALPHA CREAMED HONEY 1 kg \$2.88		RED ROSE GAUZE BAG 12's TEA BAGS \$3.88	
BLUE LAGOON ALBACORE SOLID WHITE TUNA 198g \$1.49		GLAD GARBAGE BAGS 40's \$4.99		CARNATION COFFEEMATE 500g \$1.99	
CHALLENGER RED SOCKEYE SALMON 220g \$1.89		KERR WIDE MOUTH PINT JARS CASE \$5.69		DARE 450g COOKIES COCONUT, DIGESTIVE, FANCY CREAM 450g \$1.69	
SPORK LUNCHEON MEAT 12 oz./340g \$1.29		SPRAY 'N WASH 750 ml \$1.99		CARNATION CANNED MILK TALL 59¢	
		CALGONITE 1.14 kg \$3.49			
		AUTO DISH DETERGENT \$2.99			
		SURF POWDER DETERGENT 6L \$2.29			
		ALLEN WHITE VINEGAR 4 L bottle \$2.29			
		JAVEX UNBLEACHABLE BLEACH POWDER 400g 99¢ pk.			
		PRIOR PARK TEA BAGS 100's \$1.69			
FROZEN					
NIAGARA CONCENTRATED ORANGE JUICE 355 ml 69¢ tin					
DELMOR MIXED VEGETABLES 1kg \$1.59					
McCain FRENCH FRIES 1kg \$1.09					
CARNATION HASH BROWNS 1kg 88¢					
PRODUCE					
CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS GRAPES lb. 49¢				\$1.08	
56's GRAPEFRUIT 6/\$1.00					
LOCAL NO. 1 LONG ENGLISH CUCUMBERS 49¢					
LOCAL NO. 2 POTATOES 15 lb./6.8 kg bag \$1.89					



CARPET SALE!



Pert and pretty, colorful and talented, Highland dancers have always been important feature of Saanich Fall Fair and this year's performance entertained and delighted fairgoers as youngsters swing into steps with piper providing music. Below, Review photographer Murray Sharratt catches daring youngsters executing somersault on trampolines.

HEADLAND

Patricia Humphrey, M.S.W. Helen Walter, Ph.D.

Self-appreciation is the essential launching pad for all human growth and development. Self-appreciation is the natural healer, the internal balm rendering psychological pain tolerable, manageable. Self-appreciation is the harmony of our "inner family" at peace within itself. Self-appreciation is a skill, one that deserves our daily attention and cultivation.

The SELF. What is this notion of self . . . so prevalent in our time, so easy to say . . . a four letter word whose meaning we all instantly connect with. Sure, "I know what

that means".

Self is a particular inner experience, a sensing, an awareness of an aliveness. Then there is the variety . . . like a whirlwind picks up and drops a cascade of inner sensing . . . the suddenness of the experience momentarily breathtaking in its surging of energy.

Shadings of wondering, love, shame, fear, safety . . . all parts of our inner experiencing. Which is the real "me"? Which part do I pay attention to, which inner voices do I listen to, which inner movies do I replay, review? Which feelings do I continuously re-do?

In our culture there is a voice that says: "To think of self is self . . . fish"; "to be a saint is to be selfLESS". How can that be when our inner teachings say otherwise? How can we acknowledge, accept the me and the you simultaneously and with the integrity that is enshrined in the golden rules of all major religions in the world . . . love others as you would love yourself . . . can the juggler keep the balance?

Each of us already knows this territory very intimately. We all grow up in families. We are from the moment of our birth in constant inter-acting with the variety and difference outside of ourselves. From the moment of birth we are in continual inter-action with our inner selves.

How do we value and utilize the power and the variety of our inner selves, (our INSIDE family), simultaneously as

we value and acknowledge the power and the variety of our outer family?

In our culture we learn that wounding, or killing is a set of strategies frequently used in dealing with our enemies. This violence is also a commonly chosen set of strategies in dealing with our inner turmoil, imbalances, inside wars. We all have parts of ourselves that we would rather ignore, hide, disown, or destroy.

Wounding or murdering these distinct psychological selves is a highly destructive process eventually ending in the deadening or psychological death of the person.

Psychological amputations are as limiting, incapacitating and traumatic as the loss of a limb or some other physical part of ourselves.

Appreciating, on the other hand, is a special kind of life-giving, a spontaneous learning. It is a valuing, an accepting, an honoring and an enjoying of what is. To appreciate is to accept the indisputable, the obvious, the essence, the elemental, the "I am".

Appreciating is about levels of knowing, from surf board wave skipping to bathoscope deep sea exploring. Appreciating is listening to music, indescribable verbally, variable in the knowing, engaging, enjoyably developing differently and pressing at each depth reading.

Appreciating is a sense experience, a tasting, smelling, touching, seeing, and hearing. It requires a special kind of

hanging loose, a willingness to simply perceive, experience, to take in to take out, a hanging on, a letting go.

We all know how to appreciate unabashedly an excellent meal, the last flowers of summer, a crackling fire, a person we admire. How about The You?

When did you last pay special attention to those inner parts of yourself that you genuinely admire and enjoy? When did you last respond with pleasure at some particular capacity, skill or sensitivity that is uniquely you?

How much time has passed since you said "thank you" to yourself for your thoughtfulness, compassion and patience? Compare these experiences to the last time you berated yourself, squirmed that you weren't smarter, faster, called yourself down for some oversight, some error.

Old habits are sticky, but try for minutes, an hour, a day, a week, to listen with care to your inner selves, to look with gratitude and compassion at you, to praise, to cherish some part of you for every time that you scold, punish other parts.

You may be surprised at all there is to discover from this seemingly simple experiment.

By Helen Walter

(Helen Walter, PhD, is a psychologist. Pat Humphrey, M.S.W., is a psychiatric social worker. They are in private practice in North Saanich.)



Today, by popular request (two phone calls!) the recipe for zucchini pickles. They are very easy to make and so-o-o good. I will give you directions but if you have more zucchini than the required seven pounds by all means use them, because these pickles make very nice gifts and you never have enough for yourselves even if you don't give them away.

7 pounds zucchini (about 24 smallish ones)
1/4 cup granulated pickling salt
3 cups white sugar
3 cups white vinegar
1/3 cup mustard seed
4 teaspoons celery seed
1 tablespoon curry powder.
Cut zucchini in three-inch sticks, about 1/4 inch in diameter or in 1/4 inch slices. Put in a large bowl, sprinkle with pickling salt, cover with cold water, and let stand for three hours. Now drain and rinse with cold water.

In a large pot combine sugar, vinegar, mustard seed, celery seed and curry. Bring to the boil, and add zucchini. Heat through but do not boil (about five minutes). Now pack zucchini in clean, hot pint jars, and pour the syrup over, making sure the mustard seed is more or less evenly divided.

Adjust lids and process for five minutes, starting to count when the water in your canner returns to the boil. This amount of zucchini will make about nine pints.

Today spent the morning mixing up soil with vermiculite and peat moss, and some mushroom manure, then repotted 24 Christmas pepper plants and put in the last five camellias, even if they haven't yet formed any roots. The leaves are still green even after 10 months of sitting in damp peat moss, and the bottoms of the stems have small knobs that look as if they might become roots so they have gone into gallon pots, and we will see what happens.

The ones I put into pots a couple of months ago are going great guns, and I have high hopes for them come spring.

Also put in 15 lettuce, some of it head and some loose-leaf, which should be almost ready to eat when we return from our trip.

The last planting of peas are ready to eat. They are marvellous things with 10 peas in each pod... Green Arrows. The vines have a certain amount of mildew, but the peas inside their pods taste just as good. The corn is almost ready, and as usual we are having trouble waiting for those last few never-ending days until it is really ready to eat.

I notice that I am not the only one who has been sneaking the husk back far enough to have a peek. "Himself" has been skulking around acting innocent, when I know perfectly well he has been cheating too. The trouble with opening the end of the cob is that the earwigs now have an easy entry.

Can't let a week go by without mentioning squashes. Picked two turban squashes today, and set them on the deck in the sun. Their skin was hard as rock and the vines were beginning to get sort of yellow. The others we will leave for a while.

While over at my friendly neighbour's today noticed a couple of spaghetti squash lying on the path, and said "Those are nice squash, Hazel." She said "They are last years, and are headed for the compost pile since I have at least a half dozen new ones still growing in the garden."

"Oh, don't do that" says I horrified. She said, she had no idea if they were still good, "so let's find out."

She took up a clean spade and plunged it through one of them and it was just perfect. (I brought it home with me, and we will have it for dinner). "Waste not, want not" they used to say, although in our case it should probably read "Waste not, want not." It's the butter that does it, not the squash!

The colchicums are in bloom, those dear delicate looking things often called fall crocus. It is always a surprise to find them flowering, they look so naked without any leaves. Mind you when the leaves come up in the spring and take up masses of garden space I am tempted to dig them out and throw them away, but so far have been patient, knowing full well we will be happy to see the lambs appear when the rest of the flower garden seems to be going downhill.

These colchicums are best transplanted out of a neighbour's garden right now, not being one of the bulbs that stores well, so if someone offers a few, I recommend you accept.

Have just been talking to Norma Nairn who tells me she has a box of colchicum bulbs with flowers on them, dug last spring, and sitting ever since in a garden shed. Another theory shot to pieces, since they obviously store marvelously with no attention at all!

North Saanich residents face piped water hike

The price of piped water in North Saanich may soon increase substantially, partly because of a change in provincial government policy.

Utilities chairman Ald. Jim Cumming at a Aug. 29 committee meeting suggested rates will have to be increased in order to build up a reserve fund to finance water service upgrading where there is no basis for charging individual property owners.

There is presently a reserve fund of \$105,000, but just one pump installation, to increase the supply to Curteis Point, is expected to use up more than half of it.

Council policy in recent years has been to require people who want water to pay for pipe extensions themselves but this does not apply where service is already available but larger pipes or other improvements are needed.

Currently there are problems in all four major residential areas in the municipality.

Ardmore does not have piped water, but some residents need it and have been requesting it.

In Deep Cove council's plans to improve the overall service with a main down Wain Road to Madrona Drive have twice been defeated by the voters, and there is a hodge-podge of pipe sizes.

Curteis Point has inadequate pressure and only four-inch pipe where six-inch is required. Building of new homes is blocked until the problem is solved.

Larger pumps have had to be installed to service the Dean Park area, and the reservoir there may have to be enlarged or a higher one built to supply further phases of the Park Pacific development.

These problems appeared difficult even when the provincial government stood ready to contribute three-quarters of the cost of dealing with them. Now the province will pay only one quarter for projects it approves, and whether it approves will not be decided until the job is done.

The committee dealt with the Curteis Point problem by

recommending to council that steps be taken to levy a charge for each new lot subdivided there. Municipal treasurer Milton Kubisheski calculated that a charge of almost \$5,000 for each new lot allowed under present zoning would be needed to finance a complete network of six-inch pipes.

Capital Regional District engineers had estimated cost for these mains at about \$560,000.

For Park Pacific, Cumming told company engineer R.L. McMorran that he was mistaken in expecting the municipality to make water available at higher levels for further phases of the development.

McMorran had written that North Saanich had accepted responsibility for water supply when it took over operation of the reservoir, wells (no longer used) and mains built by Park Pacific.

Cumming said it was not up to the public "to pay to put reservoirs higher and higher up the hill."

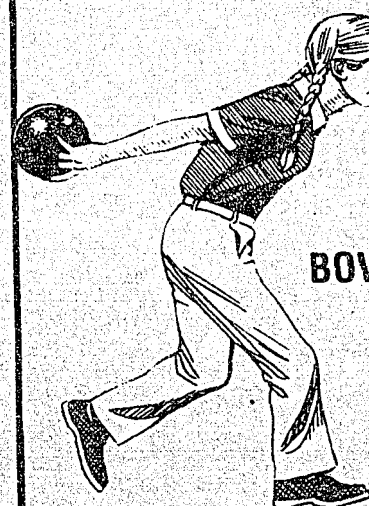
McMorran contended that the height of the present reservoir, 610 feet, is sufficient, and they also disagreed about whether the 200,000-gallon reservoir would have to be enlarged, with Cumming quoting an engineering study indicating that it would have to hold 500,000 gallons.

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Recruiting for new Cadets will be Sept. 15, 1983.

Registration for figure skating

Registration for the Peninsula Figure Skating Club takes place 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sept. 10 at Panorama Leisure Centre. New programs include Can Skate and Can Figure Skate, also adult skating. For more information call 656-7184.



Y.B.C. BOWLING

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BOWLING STARTS SEPT. 17 & 18 at 12:30 PM

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Ferry dock repairs to cost \$1½m

Cost of repairing the Vesuvius Bay ferry dock on Saltspring Island has been estimated at \$500,000, and transportation minister Alex Fraser has expressed doubts whether the work will be done.

The Vesuvius Queen crashed into the dock Aug. 8 when a man in the engine room fell and was unable to

respond to signals from the bridge.

While the government considers what to do, B.C. Ferries is calling tenders for a water taxi service to

Crofton with the hope of matching the regular \$1.85 one-way fare for foot passengers.

Present water taxi service costs \$10 for a return trip.

Vehicles must now be taken via the Fulford Harbour-Swartz Bay route, which is 120 kilometres longer for a Vesuvius resident headed up-Island.

Addi wins trip

The second annual Glen Meadows Hawaiian Golf Classic — so called for its Hawaiian style wind-up, including hula-dancers and a draw for a trip to the tropical islands — was held Aug. 27.

Buzz and Lorraine Jacklin with a 140 combined net total won the mixed format tournament and were presented with the Bill Penny Trophy. Karen Brynolson and Dan Gatto with a 144 total finished second.

But the big winner was Glen Meadows Club member Addi Smith. She won a two-week trip for two to Maui, compliments of C.P. Air and Budget Travel.

Sad poet, please call us

The letter was addressed to the editor and marked personal. It contained a rather sad poem, \$5 — and no name or address.

We'd like to return the money to the author of the poem — and hope he or she will call Peggie Rowand with an address.

And hopefully, we can convince the writer that there's lots of kind and friendly people in Sidney.

Maybe we can help make a connection.

Please call Peggie at 656-1151.

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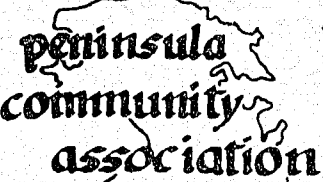
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"Serving the peninsula for 50 yrs."



By Marjorie Denroche

Fall must be in the air. People interested in volunteering are starting to consider many options available to them on the peninsula. No need to get the after-summer blahs! Contact Volunteer Services at the Peninsula Community Association office, 9788-2nd Street or call 656-0134. The co-ordinator will be happy to discuss the many and varied possibilities open to anyone with time to give.

There is certainly no need to sit at home feeling left-out from the mainstream of life. Making life better for both giver and receiver is what volunteering is all about.

Here's a fishy thought! The Peninsula Old and New Shop is the recipient of two complete aquariums (large ones), with heaters, bubblers etc. and they are priced very reasonably at \$40 each. Consider these for a birthday or Christmas present of a youngster. Aquariums can provide children with a very educational hobby and teach them definite responsibilities to their "fishy friends" at an early age.

The STAG kids will be sorry to see the summer team leave. Ian Johnston, who wrote some great PCA columns during the summer, is off to Ottawa for his third year criminology. One of his assistants continues her child care studies, while the other is soon to be a graduate in recreation.

STAG benefitted from such a variety of expertise. Camille Martin, dynamic co-ordinator, has now resumed her regular duties - rested and ready to go.

The September calendar of events for STAG is now available. Copies can be picked up at the office or at the clubhouse on Oakville. Though funding from human resources is ending for this valuable youth program, the Peninsula Old and New Shop is assisting in its continuation. Thank heavens to the community for its support of this shop, and to the wonderful volunteers who run it.

Great goings-on at the PCA office as the premises are being adjusted to incorporate the Community Counselling Centre. Now is the time to take a "before" look. Ron Tidman and his clever crew of carpenters have the situation well in hand, and already the office has a streamlined, efficient look which can only benefit the public.

Advertising blitz waste of money

I've always believed that no reporter or columnist can keep his or her credibility intact by incessantly attacking the government.

In normal times, it's never been difficult for me to act accordingly. If you really look, you can always find something good to say, at least occasionally. No government blunders constantly. Every so often, it will do something that deserves recognition. Even the Liberals in Ottawa have the odd inspiration.

But lately, I've had problems finding anything good to say about our provincial government. It seems that Premier Bennett has completely isolated himself from the public and is ignoring the signs of unrest.

Restraint has become an obsession with the Socred government, but even on that score, the premier seems to be telling us: do as I say, not as I do.

The latest mind-boggling decision the government has reached is the million-dollar advertising campaign with which it intends to fight Operation Solidarity.

The premier says the campaign is necessary to explain the restraint program to people. He says the public has been completely misled by those who have nothing better to do than fight the government.

By his own admission, the premier is referring specifically to the labor movement which has been very active in Operation Solidarity.

By
Hubert Beyer

The B.C. Government Employees Union in particular and the B.C. Federation of Labor in general have been campaigning not only against the budget introduced July 7, but more specifically, the legislation that came down with it.

What the premier forgets is that it isn't only those left-wing trade unions which have been questioning the validity of the restraint program. Just about every group, from handicapped associations to senior citizens, from business people to the unemployed, have expressed concern over the implementation of the restraint program.

Now the premier wants to fight all that opposition with slick advertisements. And slick they will be, believe me. Or have you forgotten how Fred, the weatherman, cheered our weary souls with his upbeat pronouncements on the economic state of the province?

I can still see those bulldozers move mountains in the north-east coal fields. It was inspiring.

At the time, I said that although the money could probably have been spent better on other things, at least the commercials instilled a message of hope in a consumer society that was badly bruised by the recession. The commercials talked a lot about jobs, and that was what we needed most.

Things are different now. The only thing the government has done with jobs since the election, is eliminate them — 7,000 of them, so far. No message of hope there.

And how can the premier make the dismantling of the human rights commission and branch more

palatable in an ad campaign? How is a TV commercial going to help the landlord whose tenant refused to pay the rent? The rentalsman is gone. All he can do is go to court which will cost him a lot more than the amount he's trying to collect.

The premier hasn't told us yet how much he intends to spend on the advertising blitz. One thing is certain, it won't come cheap. A figure of several million is being bandied about, which may not be too far off the mark.

And why spend money, our money, on telling the public what the premier should tell us in the legislature? We're two months into the current session, and the premier has not yet explained his program in the House.

There are dozens of reporters in the press gallery who would faithfully repeat everything the premier says. All the newspapers, television and radio stations would inform the public of the premier's explanation.

And not only does he refuse to come clean in the House. When reporters ask him in the corridor to comment on allegations by Operation Solidarity or any other citizen group that finds it difficult to accept the restraint program in its present form, the premier replies in glib, monosyllabic tones. He cracks jokes.

Well, that just isn't good enough. The people who oppose the government's restraint package are British Columbians, too. They deserve an explanation, and not via a slick and seductive advertising campaign.

The tragedy is that many of the opponents aren't really against restraint. They simply question the way restraint is implemented. They don't believe that firing 10,000 people will help our economy recover from the recession.

They believe that the government is settling old scores under the disguise of restraint. That's an accusation which should be answered by the premier.

The premier is complaining that the NDP is filibustering every piece of legislation, but he doesn't really help matters by remaining silent on the very subject that has everybody up in arms.

What he should do with the millions he intends to spend on his ad campaign is continue operating programs which not only benefit people but employ them as well.

Reinstating the human rights branch, instead of trying to farm out responsibility for human rights to the Better Business Bureau, would be a good start. And nobody would accuse him of being a weakling. There's nothing wrong with admitting that one has made a mistake and is trying to rectify it.

The premier could also revert to reducing the public service by attrition, rather than firings. All those people who will stay on the payroll are going to spend money. That will help the economy.

Unfortunately, the premier is one of those who subscribe to the producer-oriented economy. According to that theory, manufacturers will be able to produce more effectively if they have shed their fat. The benefits will then trickle down to the masses.

I'm rather inclined to subscribe to the theory that the consumer triggers economic recovery. If the consumer buys, manufacturers will have something to produce.

But then, I'm not the premier. All I can do is point out where I believe the government blunders.

And really, I'd love to say something nice.

Alternate crops a disaster

As farmers have predicted from the beginning, growing of alternate vegetable crops on former potato lands is again shaping up as a disaster.

Jack Mar has had to plow under 1½ acres of head lettuce because there is too much around for the marked to absorb, and Ralph Michell has plowed in six hectares of broccoli,

a crop he did fairly well with last year.

Darryl Peterson, secretary-manager of the Island Vegetable Growers Co-op, contends the federal government should allow farmers to grow nematode-resistant potatoes for the local market instead of banning potatoes altogether.

Improving the view!

A staff member of the Panorama Recreation Centre just couldn't believe his eyes when he saw a man busily sawing away at trees on the centre's property.

And when the news got back to manager Monty Holding, his inspection revealed 31 trees missing —

and they weren't all tiny trees. One was four inches in diameter but the rest were between eight and 15 inches thick.

Holding says the man was cutting the trees down to "improve his view."

The incident is currently being investigated and Holding says the Capital Regional District lawyer may take action.

Scientists

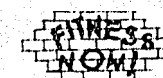
drill seabed

Six Canadian and six American scientists sailed from Sidney Sept 6, to drill for seabed mineral deposits in the Juan de Fuca Ridge.

The team, from the Geological Survey of Canada and the United States Geological Survey, will use a drill developed at the Bedford Institute of Oceanography in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, to obtain sulphide material from beneath the seafloor for study and comparison with other samples. The drill will be mounted on the Paul Langevin III, a U.S. research ship.

This is the first time scientists have attempted to extract this type of deposit from beneath the seafloor. Seafloor sulphide deposits are very rare.

Dr. Jim Franklin of the Geological Survey of Canada and Dr. William Normark of the United States Geological Survey will head the expedition, which will return Sept 21.



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at your local library, recreation centre of bookstore. Or at the Extension office, University Centre at the UVic campus. If you want to be on our mailing list or you would like us to send you a Calendar, just call 721-6451

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Now's the time to look into multiple listings so your business can be in many places at once. It's also a good idea to list each firm you represent so people won't have to go out of their way to find you.

Remember, names, positions and other information can change in a year and your listings should change right along with them. (Charges apply for changes and extra listings.)

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Community Services

The Sidney group of the Save The Children Fund holds regular meetings at 2 p.m., St. Andrew's Church Hall, 4th Street, Sidney, on the second and fourth Wednesday in each month. New members or visitors warmly welcomed.

Discovery Toastmistress Club meets the second and fourth Thursdays at 8 p.m. in Shady Creek United Church Hall, 7184 East Saanich Road. Visitors welcome.

Seniors — are you new to Sidney? Don't know anyone? The Silver Threads Centre at 10030 Resthaven offers classes, activities and a warm welcome. Drop in or call 656-5537.

Sidney Stroke Club will be meeting the second and fourth Wednesday each month, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Margaret Vaughan Birch Hall. All "strokes" welcome. For more information call co-ordinator Ruth Snow at 656-2101.

You can help. The Salvation Army needs clothing, household articles, appliances and furniture for its rehabilitation program. Call 727-2293 for pickup.

Can we help you? Call the Community Counselling Centre, 9813-5th St., Sidney, 24-hour answering service. Call 656-1247.

Women's Support Group. A discussion group for women dealing with their current needs. Newcomers welcome Wednesday afternoons at 1:30 p.m. in the Community Counselling Centre, 9813-5th Street, Sidney. For more information call 656-1247.

Grandparents — are your grandchildren far away? A young mothers non-profit support group (Capital Families) needs help with child care 1½ hours each week. Call Patti at 656-6296.

Victoria Housing Registry, 1923 Fernwood Road. Free matching rental services. Landlords 381-1335, tenants 381-1205, Monday to Friday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Help with housing problems.

Attention ladies: all voice ranges - we want you to sing barbershop-style. It's a fun time! Most Monday nights 7:45 p.m. at the Legion Hall, Mills Rd. For more information call 652-3030 or 656-1906.

Speak French and want to keep conversational skills? Toastmasters En Francais meets Thursday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For more information call 598-3729 or 598-1316.

Sidney Teen Activity Group (STAG) located at 2304 Oakville St., behind Sanscha Hall grounds, is open to Saanich Peninsula youth aged 13 - 18 years.

Women Aglow meet

First meeting of the season of Women's Aglow will be held 10 a.m. Sept. 14 at Sidney Travelodge. The meeting includes a special farewell to Nan Henkel and

Clubhouse winter hours are 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and 7 - 11 p.m. Saturdays.

Floor hockey at Sidney elementary school gym takes place 7 - 9 p.m. Wednesday. Special activities and events are planned on a monthly basis. All activities are free and no registration is required. Parent and teen enquiries welcome. For more information call the PCA office at 656-0134 or drop by and pick up a program at 9788 - 2nd Street.

All ages welcome to table tennis at Brentwood elementary school, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Mondays. More information 652-4580 or 652-1531.

Is overeating creating problems in your life? Overeaters Anonymous can help. No dues, no weighing. Meetings are at 8 p.m., Mondays, 9788 - 2nd Street, Sidney. Call 652-9931.

Peninsula Singers meet every Tuesday 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall on Mills Rd. New members and visitors welcome. Well known hits from musicals as well as traditional songs are sung. Men and women of all voices are welcome — if you like to sing please join the group. For more information call 656-5301.

Pregnant and wondering what the future holds for you? Sidney Community Health Service offices of the Capital Regional District can help you. Join us and other couples in a comfortable atmosphere of learning through films, slides, discussions and exercises. Register now. In Sidney call 656-1188.

Sidney Twirlers and Drum Corps take lessons at Sidney elementary school from 6 p.m. Thursdays. For more information call 656-6098.

The Peninsula Disarmament Group meets regularly. To help us, join us or just for information call 656-4842.

Sidney Activity Centre, sponsored by CMHA and the community, meets Mondays 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. in Margaret Vaughan Birch Hall. Handicrafts, games, films, recreation, light lunch and an opportunity to meet others. For more information call 652-1483 after 6 p.m. or 658-5414 weekdays.

The Saanich Peninsula Toastmasters Club now meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings at Central Saanich municipal hall, 1903 Mount Newton.

Volunteers are needed to staff the Tuck Shop at Tillicum Lodge, 4481 Interurban. For more information call Margeaux Finlayson at 479-7101, local 239.

Top corps woos new cadets

The Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps Admiral Budge kicks off its annual 1983/84 program Sept. 7. This top corp of Canada invites male and female youngsters aged 13 to 19 years to the Sea Cadet Hall on Wellington Rd. at 6:45 p.m. Sept. 7. No fees are required to join the sea cadets in their activities which include cruises, range first aid, seamanship and band.

Uniforms — except personal clothing — and bus transportation are provided by the Department of National Defence.

Interested persons can call Lieut. N. Malins at 656-6503 or Lieut. N. Kell at 478-1630 for more information.

Transit ridership survey

The Capital Region Transit System carries 55,000 people daily, Monday through Friday, and of these, 2,500 passengers ride Saanich Peninsula bus routes, 3,400 are aboard western community and Sooke buses.

Among the findings of a six-week ridership survey — the first such detailed, in-depth survey carried out here on the transit system — cash fares account for 49 per cent of trips while 39 per cent use a bus pass. The remainder 12 per cent are accounted for by transfers. Busiest hour on the buses is 3-4 p.m. weekdays and 1-2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. The buses carry more than 283,000 passengers every week.

Bingo at Brentwood

Bingo for Central Saanich Senior Citizens will be held at Brentwood Community Hall 7:30 p.m. Sept. 20. Bonanza cash and door prizes.

Recreation Roundup

By Wendy Laing

During the last few months the sight of ice was quite natural. Those square, slippery blocks danced about in glasses, cooling parched throats.

Peninsula Recreation has another type of ice cube awaiting your use. Yes, the arena is again the coolest place in town with its seasonal ice surface.

Skating lessons come in all shapes and sizes; below is a rundown of the sessions.

Penguins for four and five-year-olds, is offered Mondays for those children who have never been on skates. **Puffins** is the advanced class for the same age group on Mondays.

Adult lessons will be available at the same time as the above pre-school lessons. This is a new convenience idea this fall for parents.

Mini hockey allows four to six-year-olds to be a part of the hockey season on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Equipment is required.

Though **parent-and-tot** is a non-structured class, an instructor is available for advice during the fun sessions for Mom or Dad and tot.

Bronze, silver and gold are skating levels offered for youths at various times. Those aged 6-16 years can learn to power skate Monday evenings.

A new program following power skating is **hockey conditioning**. Skills and drills and basic conditioning for the season are the objectives for those 10-16 years.

Adults can learn to skate recreationally Mondays and Wednesdays and **adult power skating** is new for those hockey players wishing better skills.

Women not returning to college or university this month, can take part in a new learning experience. Panorama is operating a ladies ringette league this fall.

Very similar to floor hockey, ringette is played on ice (with skates), passing a round rubber ring with a straight stick. With babysitting available during the Thursday session, 9:40-10:40 a.m., the fast, fun sport could be a great challenge.

3RD ANNUAL SIDNEY BOAT SHOW

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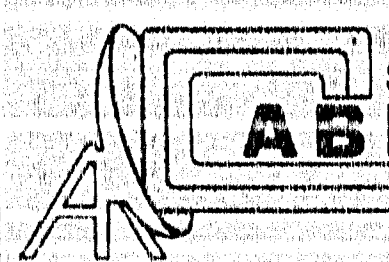
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Closed Saturdays and Sundays

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CORRECTIONS

Corrections should be made before the second insertion. Allowance can be made for one incorrect insertion only. We reserve the right to classify ads under appropriate headings.

NOTICES

ROYAL OAK LIONS Drum and Glockenspiel Marching Band, openings 11-15 years old for fall programme. Beginners welcome. Information, Band Director, 479-1077. 5p37

THE JENNIFER LINDSAY School of Dance is now accepting registration for Highland dance classes. Ph. 656-2895. Associate & member of British Association of teachers of dancing. World Champion 1981 and 1982. 4c36
REGISTRATION: Beavers, cubs, scouts, venturers. One night only, Thursday, Sept. 8, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. Scout hall, Bevan and 3rd, Sidney. Parents only please. 2p36
PIANO LESSONS - register now. Skilled, experienced teacher. All ages and methods. Classical and/or popular. Excellent references. Mrs. Doney, 656-4060. 8p42
SIDNEY TWIRLERS AND DRUM CORPS registration for twirlers, ages 5 and up, and drummers and glocks, age 8 and up; at Sidney elementary school gym, Sept. 8 and 15 from 6-8 p.m. 3p37
SENIORS (60 OR MORE). New to Sidney? Don't know anyone? The Silver Threads Centre offers classes, activities and a warm welcome. Drop in to 10030 Resthaven or call us at 656-5537. 1f

THE PENINSULA COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, 9788 2nd St., is the information and Volunteer Service for the peninsula. If you need assistance or if you wish to volunteer, a few hours a week to help others in your community, please call 656-0134 for further information. 1f

TABLE TENNIS (Ping Pong) at Brentwood Elementary School, Mondays 7:30-9:30 p.m. All ages welcome. Further info. 652-4580, 652-1531. 1f

THE PENINSULA DISARMAMENT group meets regularly. To join us, help us, or just for information, call 656-4842 after 5 p.m. 1f

OVEREATING creating problems in your life? Overeaters Anonymous can help you! No dues, no weight ins. Meetings are Mondays, 8 p.m. at 9788 2nd St. Sidney. 656-2331. 1f

NOTICES

SURVIVORS OF SEXUAL ASSAULT Drop-in group meets every Wednesday 7-9 p.m. at 1045 Linden Ave. 383-5545, 10-5 p.m. Monday to Friday for more info. 1f

LOW RANGE VOICES wanted by Sidney Prospective Chapter of Sweet Adelines. If you like barbershop style singing, feel welcome to join our friendly group most Mondays, 7:45 p.m. at the Legion Hall on Mills Road, Info 656-5301 or 656-7828. 1f

CENTRAL SAANICH SENIOR CITIZENS programmed meetings, 1st and 3rd Thurs. each month; drop-ins every Tuesday, 2-4 p.m., Lions Hall, 6994 East Saanich Rd., Saanich. 1f

LOST

LADIES PRESCRIPTION GLASSES, Aug. 23 on Resthaven near the library. Finder please return. Phone 656-2446. 2nc36

FOUND

ONE PAIR of child's prescription glasses found under Sidney dock. 656-6315. 2c36

PERSONALS

WOMEN'S SEXUAL ASSAULT CENTRE Crisis Line, 383-3232. We offer information, support and referrals. 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. 1f

COUNSELLING for families and individuals of all ages - serving the Peninsula. Community Counselling Service, 9815 5th St., Sidney. 656-1247. 1f
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Ten separate groups meet every week on the Saanich Peninsula. For help or info. call 383-0415. 18p40

BUSINESS PERSONALS

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PALM SPRINGS SPECIAL RATE Oct.-Nov., \$195 U.S. per week. 2 people, small, quiet, cozy, retreat. Kitchen units, 5 min. walk to centre of downtown. Adults only. Call Victoria 382-6010. 4p37

CLASSICAL GUITAR AND PIANO Lessons in the privacy of your own home, \$8-\$12. Phone 384-5796. 6c39

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SEASONAL COLOR ANALYSIS - co-ordinate your clothing and cosmetic colours with your natural facial tones. Let yourself glow! Colour Paks available. Lois Allen 652-1432. 4c38

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SEAMSTRESS - alterations and dressmaking. Phone Sandra 652-0583. 4p39

ENGLISH SMOKING CLASSES starting soon. For further information 656-4277 or register at Alisa's Fine Fabrics, 2392 Beacon Ave. 7p42

RENT A LUXURIOUS HOUSEBOAT. Special off-season rates. 3, 4 or 7 day rentals. Shuswap Lakes, Sicamous, B.C. (604)836-2202. HOUSEBOAT HOLIDAYS INTERNATIONAL. 2p37

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HELP WANTED

NORTH ISLAND GAZETTE. Port Hardy needs a senior reporter who wants to train for position as editor. Excellent opportunity. Resume, Box 458, Port Hardy, B.C. V0N 2P0. 3p36

WORK WANTED

RELIABLE CLEANING LADY available, Deep Cove area. Phone Liz 656-9312. 6c39

CAPABLE LADY looking for house work, week days only. Reasonable rates, references available. Phone 656-2092. 3nc37

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CRACK OF NOON LOGGING CO., firewood suppliers, serving Sidney, Brentwood and Saanich Peninsula from Salspring Island. Full cord split and delivered. Alder, \$80; Maple, \$90; kindling wood available. Phone 385-2371. Cliff Brown. 14p38

SANDAK SHOES, ideal for boating and camping. Good selection of sizes and colors. Shoe parties or individual sales. Ph. 652-3038. 6c37

PAULINE'S HANDICRAFTS for pottery, carvings, ceramics, jewellery (pewter, rock), knitted baby items, toys. 2424 Beacon. Vintage Bentley car for hire, (wedding, etc.) 656-3714 or 656-6693. 26p4

SATELLITE SYSTEMS LTD., 5330 Imperial, Burnaby, B.C. V5J 1E6. Complete satellite packages from \$1,995. Financing available, no down payment O.A.C. \$59 per month. Dealer inquiries welcome. Phone 112-430-4040. 1f

BEDROOM SET with new queen size box spring and mattress, \$450; sectional living room suite, \$750; glass coffee table, \$240; dinette suite with 2 swivel chairs, \$75; new oak dining room table with 4 chairs, antique art, \$800; RCA XL100 26" floor model T.V. w/remote, 4 mo. old, \$1,100; Peacock rattan chair, \$100; barbecue with rotisserie, \$40; Brentwood round plant table with cane top, \$30. Items less than 1 yr. old. Any reasonable offer will be accepted. Phone 656-9220. 4c37

WELL MADE CLOTHES for Barbie and Ken dolls, complete wardrobe (including wedding gown and tuxedo) or separate outfits. Phone 652-1749. 4p38

3 INCH SUCTION PUMP and hose, two small engines 7/4, 14 h.p., 3 hydraulic pumps, 2 water pumps, metal walking horse sulky and motor. Phone 652-0740. 3p37

COLONIAL-STYLE sofa bed, \$75. 656-6895 or eves only 656-1919. 1c36

3/4 BED COMPLETE. White headboard, \$30. 656-6895 or eves only 656-1919. 1c36

GOLF CLUBS, set pro made, 4 woods, 6 irons, wedge, putter, bag, cart, \$200. Set Wilson/Spalding 3 woods, 4 irons, putter, bag cart, \$100. 652-9961. 2p37

PADDLE FANS - The original fan store. Wholesale and Retail, Free catalogues; Ocean Pacific Fan Gallery Inc. 4600 East Hastings Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5C 2K5. Phone 112-299-0666. na-1f

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FIREWOOD: alder, \$85 per cord, split, \$75 unsplit. Maple, \$95 split, \$80 unsplit. Also logging truck loads, 10 cord loads, \$590. All cords guaranteed. Phone 656-4649 or 112-653-9240. 20p1

FOR SALE: Dito machine, rotiller, battery charger, 4 amp, 90 volt, adjustable, roof racks, pruning shears, new hand tools, (2 wooden levels etc.), plastic pails, new fishing lures etc., hairdryers and curling irons. 477-4892. 2nc30

GIRLS ROADRUNNER bicycle, 1 year old, red, \$70 obo. 656-6529. 2c36

FOR SALE: open fireplace (Acorn), screen and wooden tray, \$50. Phone 656-1045. 2p36

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

3/16 MIRROR, 6"x7" installed, \$225; other sizes on request. Other glass at large discount prices. 9750 4th St., Sidney, VISA, Mastercard. 656-6656. 35t

SCUBA SUIT, \$250; tank, \$100; regulator, \$80; weight belt, \$30; depth gauge, \$50. obo. Phone 479-4155. 2c36

DINING TABLE (wood and chrome) oval, 5 chairs, beige vinyl, casters, \$250; 2 pce. chesterfield suite, turquoise nylon, \$100; floor lamp, \$12; single bed, dresser with mirror, \$125; ironing board, \$8; 3 spd. stereo, Norelco, 2 speakers, cabinet for records, \$200; storage shelf, 3 x3, \$8; 2 bed lamps, \$2 each; 77 Pontiac Ventura, 2 door, red, \$1,350. 656-3376. 2p37

4-6 BOLT ALUMINUM slotted mags, \$275; Pioneer car stereo and booster, \$200. 652-2786. 1c36

TOILET FOR SALE with tank, \$10. 656-5472. 1c36

WINTER STUDIO PIANO, excellent condition, \$2,500 firm. 383-1526 or 652-4569 after 5 p.m. 1c36

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WOOD WINDOWS, DOORS, SKYLITES. Largest selection, lowest prices. Walker Door. Vancouver 112-266-1101, North Vancouver 112-985-9714, Richmond 112-273-6829, Kamloops 112-374-3566, Nanaimo 112-758-7375. 27pbtfn

C.S. COMPUTER CONSORTIUM [B.C.], Box 7262, Depot D, Victoria V9B 4Z3. Software Peripherals free catalogue/price lists specify system VIC 20, Commodore 64, Apple, Atari, Timex, etc. 1p36

IMPOSSIBLE A SAWMILL FOR \$34.95 PATENTED ACCESSORY CONVERTS CHAINSAWS TO SAWMILL. 7000 SOLD. DETAILS, SEND \$1.00 TO BEAM MACHINES, 160A PRENTICE PLACE, QUATHIAKI COVE, B.C. V0P 1N0. 1p36

14x18 HAMADA PRESS-CHINA Delivery, 17x22 Platemaker. 22-inch paper cutter. All for \$3,500. Phone (604)635-7840. 1p36

LAKEVIEW CEDAR LOG home on one acre, fruit trees, garden, on Arrow Lakes, B.C. Beautiful view. For more information, contact Box 15, Fauquier, B.C. V0G 1K0. 1p36

GARAGE SALES

GIANT GARAGE and home bake sale. A mixture of everything by Sidney Prospective Chapter of Sweet Adelines. 10148 Bowerbank, Sat., Sept. 10 from 10-4 p.m. 1p36

FAMILY GARAGE SALE, 1751 Cultra Ave., Saanich, 10 am to 3 pm Saturday Sept. 10. 1p36

MOVING SALE, Sat. Sept. 10, 9 am. Large & small items. 1368 Rafiki Way, Brentwood. 1c36

WANTED TO BUY

APPLIANCES BOUGHT, working or not, Sherwood Refrigeration. 656-2797. 4c36

GUIDE UNIFORM. Size 8, have Brownie uniform for sale. 652-4330. 1p36

WANTED: small car in good condition. Karl Drost 656-2427. 3c38

PETS

LITTER OF GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, registered, ready mid Sept. Reserve yours now. Prices \$250 parents have had hip and eye exam. 537-2082 Salspring Island. 3c38

GARDENING

MUSHROOM MANURE, weed free. Excellent soil conditioner and mulch. Available in bulk or bags. U-haul \$14/yard. Delivery extra. Quantity discounts. 652-2543. 14p39

BOATS & MARINE

SOUTH SEAS 30 sailboat mold, \$3,000. Dickinson Pacific diesel stove, \$650. 112-263-1388 Vancouver. 5p38

12' FIBERGLASS BOAT, motor and trailer, \$700. 652-0740. 3p37

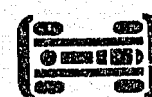
SAILBOAT - Davidson 12, main and jib, newly painted, good condition, seldom used, \$500. 652-4038. 3c37

PROTECT YOUR BOAT THIS WINTER. 30 ft. boat house located at Van Isle Marina. Call 656-6313 or 656-6257 after 6 p.m. 2c36

8 FT. LIVINGSTONE sailboat. Complete with trailer, \$700 obo. Phone 658-1557. 2c37

PENINSULA DIRECTORY of PROFESSIONS, GOODS and SERVICES . . .

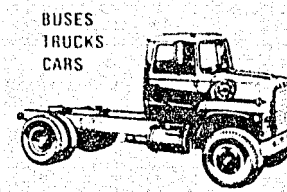
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OPENING IN OCTOBER GOLDEN SHEAF BAKERY(1980) Ltd.

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FRESH, QUALITY BAKERY GOODS

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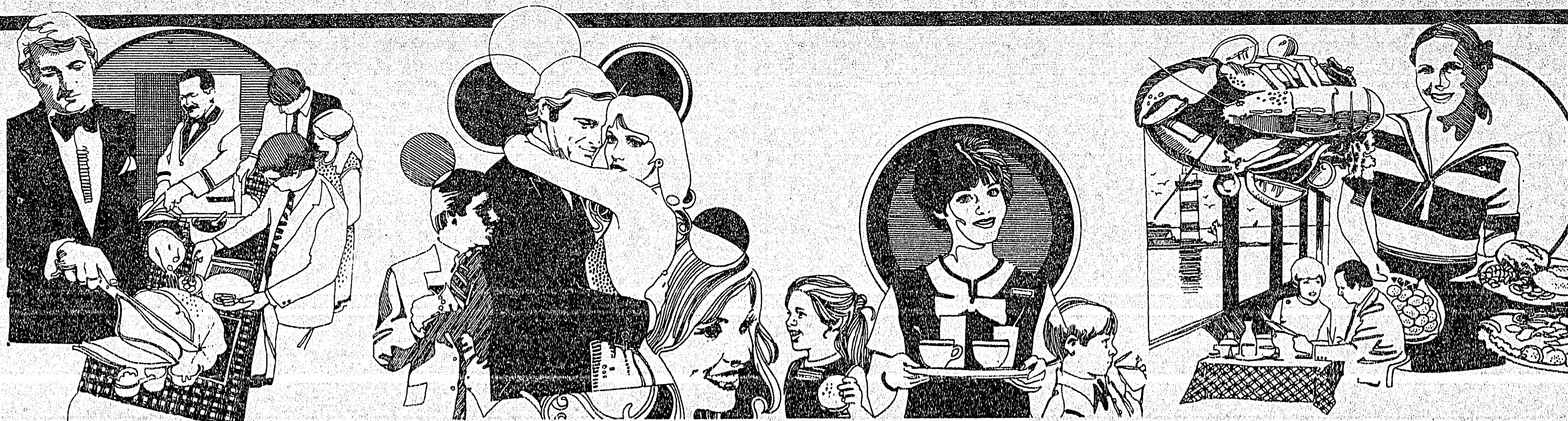
Carpet Clean (Dry)

(Liquid Dry)
"



Midway at Saanich Fall Fair drew howls of delight from youngsters. Bottom right, young Theresa Elzinga with heifer, Julia, takes a rest from all the excitement.

Murray Sharratt Photo



PENINSULA DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

Bayshore FAMILY RESTAURANT OPEN DAILY 11 AM for Fine Canadian & Chinese Food DINE IN OR TAKE OUT 812 Verdier Ave., Brentwood Bay 652-3622	 Steak & Chowder House On The Water, Brentwood Bay Try our fantastic 40 item salad bar (serves 4) Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner Daily Sunday Brunch 11:30-1:30 7172 Brentwood Drive Phone 652-2413 or 652-9515	 Cuisine française OPEN FROM 5 P.M. 7 DAYS A WEEK West Saanich Rd. by Royal Oak Shopping Centre Reservations 479-2123	THE PATRICIA RESTAURANT IN THE & TRAVE LODGE FAMILY DINING First Class Meals - Fast Service 2280 Beacon 656-1176 NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT	 Country Kitchen Brentwood Shopping Centre Homesite Cooking & Baking at Old Fashioned Prices OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. LICENSED 652-1192	PEACOCK RESTAURANT Specializing in Chinese & Canadian Food OPEN Mon. - Thurs. 4:30 - 11:00 FRI. & SAT. 4:30 - 1:30 a.m. Sun. 4 to 2:30 p.m. Delivery with minimum order. 2493 Beacon Ave. 656-3944
 MR. MIKE'S FAMOUS CHARBROILED STEAKS Enjoy our 24 item Salad Bar TAKE-OUT ORDERS IN THE BEACON PLAZA MALL 2321 Beacon Ave. Sidney 656-4822	 ODYSSEY STEAK, PIZZA & SPAGHETTI HOUSE Evening Dining in Fine Mediterranean Tradition Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m. to 12 midnight Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. SUN. & HOLIDAYS 4 p.m. - 10 p.m. OPEN FOR LUNCH TAKE OUTS 656-5596 - 7 5th & Beacon SIDNEY	 REDDI-CHEF CHICKEN, HUSB. BURGERS, SOFT ICE CREAM WEDNESDAY SPECIAL 12 pcs. Chicken, large Wedgies, med. Cole Slaw Reg. \$14.00 \$12.50 OPEN MON.-FRI. 11 a.m. - 11:30 p.m. SAT. 11:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. 986-4th Street, Sidney 656-5331	 SEA BREEZE CAFE SPECIALIZING IN:- FISH & CHIPS BREAKFAST, LUNCH, DINNER OPEN DAILY 8 AM TO 7:30 PM CLOSED SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS Complete TAKE-OUT Service 656-1021 9774 - 4th St., Sidney BEHIND THE POST OFFICE	The Quarterdeck Great Hamburger Sandwiches located at Van Isle Marina 2320 Harbour Rd. Mon. to Sat. 8 am to 4 pm Sunday 9 am to 4 pm 656-6521	 Scandia Restaurant for FAMILY DINING at FAMILY PRICES Mon. to Fri. 9 am - 9 pm Sat. 9 am-10 pm Sun. 9 am-9 pm 656-4115 2359 Beacon Ave.

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**Restaurant
Operators:**

When it comes to dining out our readers
do more than anyone! Let us help you
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656-1151

Coming Events

The Island Cat Fanciers are holding their monthly meeting Sept. 7 at the SPCA Boardroom, Napier Avenue, Victoria at 8 p.m. All cat lovers welcome. For more information phone 382-3271. 2-36

The Newcombe Singers want you to sing with them. Practices start Sept. 6, 7:30 p.m. Grace Lutheran Church 1273 Fort St. For more information call Eleanor Semchuk 385-4405, Mary Oakes 595-4462, June Preston 598-1343. 2-36

La Leche League of Sidney invites expectant and breast feeding mothers to a meeting Sept. 7 at 8 p.m., 8712 Emard Terrace, Sidney. The topic is baby arrives — the family and the breast fed baby. For more information call 652-5781. Babies welcome. 2-36

Discovery Toastmistress Club offers 17 sessions a year to persons wishing to improve their ability to speak their minds and to hear what others are saying. Meetings are held on the second and fourth Thursdays of the months Sept. through June at Shady Creek United Church Fellowship Hall on East Saanich Rd. 8 p.m. For further information call Lea King, 652-3114. 2-36

No. 676 (Kitty Hawk) Air Cadets will hold their first seasonal parade on Sept. 8. Recruiting for new cadets will be Sept. 15. 2-36

Peninsula Christian Women's After Five Club cordially invites you to a dinner party at the Margaret Vaughan-Birch Hall, 9697-4th St., Sidney, Sept. 12, 7-9 p.m. Reservations/cancellations necessary by Sept. 7, Call Sue, 652-4039, or Pat 656-1419. Friendship Bible Coffee - call Frieda, 652-3301. 2-36

Calling all teens! Learn to square dance the modern way! Lessons every Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. starting Sept. 8 at St. Michaels and All Angels Church Hall, 4733 W. Saanich Rd. For further information please call 656-9132. Come on out and have fun!! 2-37

The Victoria Chapter of the Solar Energy Society will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. Sept. 8 at 724 Wain Rd. For details call Dennis at 386-7643. 1-36

Sunday school registration for St. Mary's Anglican Church on Cultra Ave. in Saanichton will take place 10 a.m. Sept. 11. 1-36

Brentwood and Saanichton registration for brownies (ages 6-9), Guides (9-12) and pathfinders (12-15) will be held at the guide hall on West Saanich Rd. in Brentwood Bay 7:30 p.m. Sept. 12. 1-36

Panorama Leisure Centre has over 20 workouts to choose from this summer. We'll help get the body fit and firm with classes geared to a variety of exercise levels. The music is motivating and the exercises safe and effective.

Sidney Activity Program requires volunteer helpers with knowledge of basic crafts an asset but not essential. The program runs Mondays 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at Margaret Vaughan Birch Hall on 4th St., Sidney. For more information call Marketa at 652-1483.

All coming events items must be submitted before 5 p.m. every Friday to be published in the next issue of The Review. All items may run for a maximum of two insertions. Non-profit organizations only please. For more information please phone 656-1151.

The next meeting for the Victoria Aquarium Society will take place 7:30 p.m. Sept. 14. Meetings are held every second Wednesday of each month at Central Junior High on Fort St. in Victoria. Visitors welcome. For more information phone 595-4602, ask for Phil. 2-37

The next public meeting of Citizens United For Safety and Justice will be Sept. 14 at James Bay Community Centre 140 Oswego St., Victoria at 7:30 p.m. sharp. Guest speaker will be Linda Halliday, sexual abuse victims anonymous. We urge all members and concerned citizens to attend. 2-37

The Women's Canadian Club of Victoria will hold a luncheon and a showing of fashions by Miss Frith's at the Crystal Ball Room at the Empress Hotel Sept. 16 at 12:30 p.m. Membership tickets for the 1983-84 season and for the luncheon are available at Standard Furniture Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to membership convener Mrs. R.J. Seeds, 670 Mt. Joy Ave., Victoria, B.C. V8S 4K9. 2-37

Ladies, once again it's guest night Sept. 19 for Sidney Prospective chapter of Sweet Adelines. Come and join us for an evening of singing fun and fellowship. All ages 18 and up, at the Legion Hall, Mills Rd. at 7:45 p.m. For information phone 656-1906 or 652-3030. 2-37

Another semi-annual book sale will be held at Goodwill Enterprises Rehabilitation Centre, 220 Bay St., Victoria from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Sept. 17. Over 6,000 books, all priced to sell. 2-37

On Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Royal Oak Inn, the Embroiders' Guild of Victoria is hosting a lecture and slide presentation by designer and textile artist Marion Spanjerdt of Toronto. A small admission fee will be charged. For more information phone Loretta Hale at 478-2260. 2-37

The Saanich Peninsula Power Squadron basic boating classes begin Sept. 20. Pick up an application form now at any marina or call 656-6691 or 656-2118 for further info. 2-37

Peninsula Recreation has something for everyone! Registration is happening now for all fall programs. Preschool, youth, adult, seniors - swimming, skating, leisure arts, fitness, sports. Phone 656-7271 for more information. 2-37

bag more FOR YOUR FOOD DOLLAR HERE

QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED
WHILE STOCKS LAST

SCHNEIDER'S CHEESE RANDOM CUTS	20% OFF REGULAR PRICES
MONEY'S MUSHROOMS PIECES & STEMS 284 ml	59¢
KRAFT PROCESS CHEESE SLICES SINGLES 500g	\$2.69
DARE COOKIE JAR COOKIES 3 VARIETIES 900g	\$2.79
MONEY'S CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP 284 ml	2/89¢
KRAFT PROCESS CHEESE CHEEZ WHIZ 1 kg	\$4.99
PURINA TENDER VITTLES 500g	\$1.49
TROPHY COOKIE CHIPS 300g	89¢
KRAFT GRATED PARMESAN 125g	\$1.39
MILK BONE FLAVOR SNACKS 450g	89¢
SUGARPEE SEEDLESS RAISINS 375g	\$1.19
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP 500 ml	\$1.19

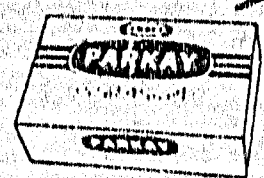
HEINZ KETCHUP 1 litre	\$2.59
WINDSOR SALT 1 kg	69¢
KRAFT MAC & CHEESE DINNER 225g	2/93¢
CRISCO SHORTENING 454g	99¢
KRAFT PARKAY MARGARINE 1.36 kg/3 lb.	\$1.89
PHILADELPHIA 250 ml DRESSINGS Cucumber, Garlic & Chives, Italian Herb, Toasted Onion	99¢
ISLAND BAKERY BREAD 100% WHOLE WHEAT 24 oz.	\$1.19
SCOTTIE'S ECONOMY PACK FACIAL TISSUE 200's	99¢
LIPTON ORANGE PEKOE TEA BAGS 120's	\$2.29
MCCAIN 7" PIZZA DELUXE & PEPPERONI 235g	\$1.19
SUNRYPE APPLE CIDER 1.36 Litre	89¢
JAVEX BLEACH 1.8 litre	99¢

MCCAIN SUPER PATTIES 680g	89¢
SUNNY JIM OLD FASHIONED PEANUT BUTTER 750g	\$2.59
FLEECY FABRIC SOFTENER 5 litre	\$3.39
NIAGARA LEMONADE CONCENTRATE 341 ml	2/99¢
TASTE TELLS BEANS WITH PORK 398 ml	2/\$1.09
LIQUID TRIGGER WINDEX SPRAY 600 ml	\$1.39
RUPERT GOLDEN BATTER PERCH 454g	\$1.99
YORK CREAM CORN 398 ml	59¢
ST. LAWRENCE CORN OIL 1 litre	\$1.59
NIAGARA ORANGE JUICE CONCENTRATE 341 ml	75¢
CARR'S TABLE WATER CRACKERS 200g	99¢
IVORY SOAP 3 BARS PKG.	\$1.19

QUALITY MEAT SPECIALS

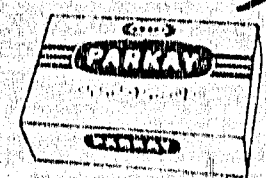
CANADA 'A' BEEF BLADE CHUCK ROAST BONE-IN \$2.18 99¢ kg or lb.	CANADA 'A' BEEF FULL CUT ROUND STEAK BONE-IN \$4.39 \$1.99 kg or lb.	CANADA 'A' BONELESS BEEF CROSS RIB ROAST \$4.39 \$1.99 kg or lb.
FRESH DAILY LEAN GROUND BEEF \$4.39 \$1.99 kg or lb.	FRESH SLICED BEEF LIVER or BEEF KIDNEY \$1.52 69¢ kg or lb.	CANADA 'A' BONELESS BEEF RUMP OR BOTTOM ROUND ROAST \$5.27 \$2.39 kg or lb.
MAPLE LEAF HAM STEAKS 175g pkg. \$1.39 ea.	MAPLE LEAF SWEET PICKLED CORNED BEEF \$4.83 \$2.19 kg or lb.	MAPLE LEAF SLICED BOLOGNA 175g pkg. 79¢ ea.
MAPLE LEAF BREADED FRIED CHICKEN 700g box \$3.59 ea.	MAPLE LEAF DEVON SLICED HAM 175g pkg. 99¢ ea.	MAPLE LEAF FROZEN BURGER PATTIES 750g box \$2.99
OLYMPIC FROZEN BULK SAUSAGE PORK, BEEF OR BREAKFAST \$3.28 \$1.49 kg or lb.	OLYMPIC #1 BACON 500g pkg. \$2.29 ea.	OLYMPIC #1 WIENERS 454g pkg. \$1.09 ea.

30% OFF
ON PURCHASE OF 3 lb.
PARKAY SQUARES



Upon presentation of this coupon to the store (Brentwood Super Mart). Expiry date Sept. 11, 1983. LIMIT: One coupon per purchase. Mr. Retailer: For redemption, mail to Kraft Limited, P.O. Box 3000, Saint John, New Brunswick. E3J 4L3. Cash redemption value 1/2¢.

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lb. 29¢